BEIRUT (R) - A remote-controlled bomb exploded near a passing Israeli army truck south of Sidon Friday, but there were no casualties, an Israeli military spokesman said. Eyewitnesses in the South Lebanese port reported seeing two Israeli soldiers mittred in the blast. The spokesman said army investigations showed that neither soldiers not civilians were burt. The explosion was the first reported attack on Israeli occupation troops in Sidon, a former stronghold of Palestinian commandos before last June's invasion, for over two weeks.

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Largest Soviet ship to visit Aqaba

AMMAN (J.T.1 — The largest vessel in the Soviet passenger fleet will arrive in the port of Aqaba Sunday, Mar. 13th. The 800-berth Maxim Gorky', which is owned by the Black Sea Shipping Company, will put ashore in Jordan to enable its passengers to view some of the country's historic monuments, particularly the ancient city of Petra. During the visit the Soviet ambassador, Mr. Rafik Nishanov, will visit the turbo electrically powered ship, where he will hold a reception in honour of senior ranking Jordanian officials. The vessel will also be open to visits from members of the general public while in port.

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King Hussein Bridge to open Sunday

AMMAN (Petra) — The Public Security Directorate announced Friday that the King Hussein Bridge has become fit for travel. Therefore, those willing to travel to the West Bank may proceed to the bridge on Sunday, Mar. 13.

Israeli soldiers kill Lebanese youth

TEL AVIV (R) — Israeli soldiers Friday shot dead a Lebanese youth who tried to escape after being arrested in Lebanon, the spokesman said Friday night. The youth was arrested on suspicion of being linked with a Palestinian commando organisation, military sources said. Where the incident happened was not disclosed.

Israelis demonstrate against government

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM (R) - More than 500 Israelis demonstrated here on Thursday night against their government's inv-olvement in Lebanon and its policy of building Jewish settlements m the occupied West Bank. Bystanders jeered the demonstrators and shouted pro-government slogans, but police formed a cordon around the marchers and forced onlookers to keep back. Police said it was one of their biggest operations for years. Hundreds of reinforcements were brought in from other towns and special riot control units stood by. The march had originally been banned on the grounds that it posed too great a security problem. But the organisers appealed to the supreme court, which ordered the police to allow the demonstration to go

Jumblatt calls for more than withdrawal

BEIRUT (R) - Leftist leader Walid Junblatt said Thursday the removal of foreign forces from Lebanon was not enough to prewent a new civil war. "It is not exough to think of withdrawals of all foreign armies," be told a news conference at his west Beirut npatiment in his first public appcarance here for several months. The Beirut government is seeking the pullout of Israeli. Syrian and Palestinian forces, but Mr. Junblatt said there was still no compromise between Lebanon's own factions. Mr. Junblatt called for the abolition of the sectarian character of the Lehanese state in favour of a national chartet.

Carter meets Gazan leader

TEL AVIV (R) — Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter met Palestinian leaders in the Gaza Strip Thursday as his visit continued to fuel unrest in Israeli-occupied territories: Mr. Carter's meeting on Wednesday with Bethlehem's Mayor Elias Freij sparked the fiercest protest in months hy Palestinian nationalists. They condemn Mr. Carter because the Camp David peace accords which he helped mastermind in 1979 failed to grant the Palestinians indpendence. The former president Thursday met former Gaza Mayor Rashad Al Shawa, a Palestinian poderate who was dismissed by the Israelis last year for refusing to properate with occupation anttorities. Mr. Carter made no comment after their talks.

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Summit urges Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon Non-aligned summit calls for Palestinian state

NEW DELHI (R) — The non-aligned summit Friday night ignored President Reagan's Middle East peace plan and stated their full support for Arab proposals calling for an independent Palestinian state.

A declaration by the 101ognition of Israel. It rejected all member Non-Aligned Mov- other formulac. ement, which was due to be adopted at a final summit session Friday night, strongly condemned Israel and criticised U.S. Middle East policy.

It asked the "international community" to set up a war crimes tribunal "to try Israel under Intemational Law for the crimes committed against the Palestinian people" since the Jewish state was founded in 1948.

This included the massacre by rightist Lehanese Christian militiamen of hundreds of Palestinian refugees in Beirut refugee camps last year.

The summit accused Washington of violating its commitment to guarantee the safety of Palestinian refugees after the witbdrawal of Palestinian forces from Lebanon in the wake of Israel's June invasion.

It demanded a total and unconditional Israeli withdrawal from all Palestinian and other Arab tetritories occupied since the 1967 Middle East war, including Jer-

The declaration did not mention President Reagan's peace. plan, announced last Sept. 1, which called for a Palestinian entity in association with Jordan in the Israeli-beld West Bank and

It backed an Arab plan worked out at Fez, Morocco, two weeks state and implied Arab rec-

WASHINGTON (R) — Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir

arrived Friday for talks with U.S.

Secretary of State George Shultz

on withdrawal of all foreign forces

from Lebanon, saying neg-otiations had reached an imp-

Officials of both countries cau-

tioned against expectations that a

breakthrough in the long drawn-

out negotiations would be reached

during the Washington meetings,

scheduled for Sunday and Mon-

But Mr. Shamir told reporters

in an airport statement: "Our

negotiations with Lebanon in the

last months have reached an imp-

ortant stage and we bave felt it

necessary to review them with the

United States government in an

effort to find maximum und-

Following Mr. Shamir into

Washington this weekend will be

Lebanese Foreign Minister Elic Salem. He was invited for talks

with Mr. Shultz after the Israeli's

CARACAS (R) - At least 18

people were killed when a Ven-

ezuelan Airliner crashed Friday

on landing at Barquisimeto Air-

port, 320 kilometre West of Car-

acas, a civilian aviation spo-

that 40 people had been killed

He said earlier radio reports

The plane, a DC-9 owned by

Aerovias Venezolanas (Avensa),

kesman said.

were exaggerated.

erstanding and coordination."

ortant stage.

Calling for Palestinian selfdetermination, the summit said the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), a member of the movement, was their sole legitimate representative.

A section on Lehanon called for withdrawal of Israeli troops and urged all countries "to endorse banese efforts to secure the withdrawal of all non-Lehanese

This was at the insistence of Lehanese President Amin Gemayel, who said an earliet draft was inadequate because it did not cover Syrian and Palestinian forces still in his country. Summit resolutions also called

indirectly for withdrawal of Soviet forces from Afghanistan and hacked Argentina's 150-year-old claim to the British-beld Falkland Islands. But last-minute wrangling bet-

ween Iran and Iraq delayed a final statement on the Gulf war, a major concern at the five-day conference of leaders from 101 Asian. African, Latin American and European states,

A strong statement of the Third World's stand on the desperate plight of developing nations was also put up for formal approval by the summit, the Third World's chief political forum.

Condemning South Africa for "systematic and barbarous acts of the conference called for a United America.

Shamir: Talks reached important stage

trip was arranged. Mr. Shamir said there were no

plans for him to meet Mr. Salem_

When asked if he would welcome

a chance of such a meeting, he

Mr. Shamir said the United Sta-

eign forces--Israeli, Syrian and

Both the ILS and Israel, be

said, wanted restoration of Leb-

anese sovereignty and a Lehanese

border secure against commando

Mr. Shamir also said his talks

would include hilateral U.S.-

The meetings represent a new

degree of U.S. involvement in the

Lebanon talks which have been

held alternately in Lehanon and

Israel since January, with the par-

ticipation of U.S. special envoy

from Caracas Maiquetia Airport

with 45 passengers and five crew

Radio reports said the plane

crashed after the landing gear fai-

led and that there was at least one

explosion after it hit the runway.

gressman for the Socialist Mov-

imiento Al Socialismo Party who

was aboard the plane, told rep-

German Lairet, a leftist con-

Mr. Shultz has up to now left

Israeli matters in addition to the

attacks into Israel.

Lehanon issue.

Philip Habib.

on board.

18 feared killed in Venezuelan plane crash

tes shared the goal of early withdrawal from Lebanon of all for-

said, "maybe."

Nations Security Council meeting to consider action to achieve early independence for South Africanruled Namibia (South West Afr-

It accused the United States of pursuing the "extraneous issue" of a withdrawal of Cuhan troops from Angola, which Washington and Pretoria have made a condition for Namihian ind-

The summit called for the withdrawal of all foreign forces in Kampuchea, without naming Vietnam, and urged all states in the region to settle their differences through talks.

After hitter argument, nonaligned foreign ministers decided last week to leave Kampuchea's disputed seat in the movement

The summit declaration also avoided mentioning the Soviet Union by name in its resolution on Afghanistan, where Soviet forces intervened in 1979 just before a coup which installed a pto-

It called for a political set-tlement in Afghanistan on the basis of withdrawal of all foreign forces and the right of almost four million Afghan refugees in Pakistan and Iran to return home saf-

The summit said it supported 'constructive steps" towards a political settlement by United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

A U.N. envoy is cooducting ind-Itee: talks between Pakistan and Afghanistan. A new round is due in Geneva next month.

Non-aligned leaders urged Moscow and Washington to keep East-West disputes out of

direct negotiations to Mr. Hahib

and U.S. Ambassador Morris Dra-

per and has resisted suggestions

that he fly to the Middle East. But

there has been speculation that he

might make such a trip later this

U.S. officials have been inc-

Progress is seen as vital if Pre-

sident Reagan's six-month-old

Middle East peace plan for Pal-

estinian self-rule in the West Bank

The United States has been at

odds with Israeli demands for

some sort of normalisation of rel-

ations with Lehanon as part of a

withdrawal package, sympathising

with Lebanon's view that this

would isolate it in the Arah World.

withdrawal of Israeli forces, ruling

out Israeli proposals to maintain a

presence in southern Lehanon to

managed to survive the accident

were in the front of the aircraft.

Mr. Lairet was one of three

Radio reports said the pilot,

According to unofficial reports.

one air hostess was killed and two

out of a window.

others were injured.

congressmen who survived the

guard against infiltration.

It has also been insisting on total

is to be kept alive.

reasingly impatient over the slow

pace of the negotiations on Leb-

His Majesty King Hussein Friday chots with His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan upon the King's arrival from the non-aligned summit in New

Delhi. Prince Mnhammad (right) was at hand to greet the King upon his return. (Petra photn)

King returns from summit

AMMAN (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein returned home Friday after heading the Jordanian delegation to the seventh nonaligned summit conference which opened in New Delhi on Mar. 7.

King Hussein addressed the summit's opening session on behalf of the Asian group and delivered Jordan's speech on the second day of the summit.

The King was met at Amman Airport by His Highness Prince Mohammad, His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the speaket of the National Consultative Council, the speaker of the Upper

in return for allowing the U.S.

maintain bases in Greece, inf-

Ormed sources said Friday.

Greek negotiator Yannis Kap-

sis and State Department official

Reginald Bartholomew met Thu-

rsday night but no date was set for

a resumption of the negotiations.

The latest round in the five-

month-old talks began last Mon-

day, when Mr. Bartholomew ret-

urned from consultations in Was-

hington on Greek demands for

In return for the bases-two on

Crete, two in Attica near Athens

and a number of smaller ins-

tallations elsewhere--Greece wants \$1 hillion in aid 10

modernise its armed forces, and

particularly to buy early warning

systems to monitor planes ent-

ering its Aegean airspace, the sou-

Greece is eager to maintain the

balance of power between itself

increased military assistance.

the sources said.

rces said.

Greek-U.S.

talks reach

deadlock

House of Parliament, the chief chamberlain, the commanderin-chief of the Armed Forces, ministers, and high-ranking officials.

The prime minister, the Royal Court chief, the court minister, and the information minister also returned home with the King.

On his way home from New Delhi, the King made a brief stopover in Bahrain.

On Thursday, the King met in New Delhi with the vice president of Nigeria, the president of Liberia, the president of Algeria, the president of the Democratic Republic of Yemen, and the president

of the Arab Republic of Yemen. The meetings were part of the King's efforts to coordinate the positions of the member states on

the topics listed on the summit's agenda, particularly the Palestinian issue, the Iran-Iraq war. and the Israeli occupation of Leb-

The King asserted during these meetings that the Iran-Iraq war should be ended on the basis of justice, reason and good neiphbourliness. He also asserted that Israel should immediately withdraw from all Lehancse ter-

Injured Turkish envoy dies in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE (RI - Turkey's Armenians in castern Turkey dur-Galip Balkar, died Friday of inj-ATHENS (R) - Greece and the uries received when two gunmen United States have reached an shot him from amhush in central impasse in talks on the amount of Belgtade two days ago, the Turmilitary aid Athens should receive

Mr. Balkar is the latest victim in a 10-year campaign by Armenian militants against diplomats and other Turks living ahroad.

At least 25 people have been killed in the campaign which is in revenge for what the militants say was the massacre of 1.5 million

kish embassy said.

the massacre charge. · In Wednesday's attack a Yug-

oslav student was killed while trying to prevent the attackers from escaping and a retired Yugoslav army colonel was seriously wounded in crossfire.

Yugoslav police said Thursday that both gunmen were under arrest. One of them was wounded in a gunhattle with security men following the attack.

Esraelis say bid to storm Haram Al Sharif foiled

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM (R) Israeli security forces arrested 45 heavily-armed Jewish extremists Friday and foiled a bid by the group to storm Haram Al Sharif and seize Muslim holy places. police said.

They said group members had intended barricading themselves in the area and building a symbolic settlement.

Police said the group was inspired by Rabhi Yisrael Ariel who last year was involved in nat-

ionalist resistance to the Israeli withdrawal from Sinai. It included several regular soldiers and members of the violently anti-Arab Kach (Thus) Org-

anisation. The authorities had advance information about the group, Israeli newspapers said the Shin Beth Internal Security Service had been

investigating it for several weeks.

A court has still to deliver its verdict in the case of a Alan Goodman, an American immigrant to Israel, who was barricaded himself on the Haram Al Sharif last year and killed four people before

being captured. At his trial, he pleaded insanity. Police said the group involved in the latest incident intended penetrating the Haram Al Sharif through an ancient underground

tunnel. But only 10 reached the tunnel entrance where security men were

waiting for them. Ariel's house in the Jewish Quarter of the old city. They sur-

rendered peacefully after police and anti-terror squads surrounded the huilding.
Police Commissioner Arie

lysan met Muslim religous leaders Friday morning to tell them of the arrests and appeal for calm. The old city was reported tense

hut quiet Friday as Muslims attended Friday prayers in the mosques.

Strauss to remain out of Kohl's cabinet

BONN (R) - West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl expects to be ready to name his new rightcentre coalition cabinet by March 21 and it will almost certainly not include controversial right-wing leader Franz Josef Strauss, party sources said Friday.

Mr. Kohl, returned to power in

and Turkey, with which it is at odds over Cyprus and territorial Bavarian-hased Christian Social rights in the Aegean. Greece is said to have insisted that the level of military assistance should be fixed before it signs an agreement on the bases while the United States has insisted on the

The Socialist government of Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou has said it wants to continue receiving at least 70 pet cent Jose Albornoz, escaped by leaping of the amount of U.S. defence aid Turkey receives. The powerful Greek lohby in Washington has

been pressing the Reagan adm-

inistration to maintain this level.

"I don't want to he number

the March 6 general election, is confident there will be agreement on broad policy directions by the three coalition partners before he goes to Brussels to preside over the European Community summit, they said.

Mr. Strauss, leader of the

Union (CSU) which is allied with Mr. Kohl's Christian Democrats (CDU), has now virtually given up hope of the Foreign Minister's joh he covets and is not interested in other cabinet posts, CSU Party

The mass-circulation newspaper Bild said this week that Mr. Strauss, 67, had decided to keep his power base in Bayaria where he is also state premier.

three in Bonn." he was quoted as telling aides, indicating that he has given up the power struggle with current Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

On nuclear disarmament

Mr. Kohl's newly re-elected government will make clear to the United States it gives high priority to nuclear disarmament, a West German minister was quoted Friday as saying.

Alois Mertes, minister of state at the Foreign Ministry, told the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung the outcome of last Sunday's general election, which Mr. Kohl's centre-right coalition won by a landslide, should not be misunderstood in Washington.

The U.S. must not think Bonn is now less concerned to reach halanced and verifiable disarmament agreements, he said.

Mr. Mertes remarks echoed worries expressed privately hy several Bonn officials that President Reagan might misinterpret Mr. Kohl's victory as a mandate to deploy new U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles in West Germany later this year.

One senior official, who declined to be named, said Defence Minister Manfred Woerner would tell U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger in Brussels on March 21 that the West should take the initiative soon in the Geneva arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

That in itself measures how fat

OPEC's economic power has

waned--in 1979 it pumped nearly

32 million harrels daily, before its

market was eroded by recession

and a rise in output by cut-price

non-OPEC sellers like Britain and

The squabbles now are ovet

how to carve up the dwindled

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OPEC ministers face new obstacles

LONDON (R) — OPEC ministers ran into new obstacles Friday as they struggled to clinch an agreement setting themselves new oil production quotas, intended to limit an inevitable fall in world crude oil prices to around 15 per

The 13 members of OPEC (the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries), meeting in response to the persistent glut in the market, were still wide apart on quotas, Oil Mmister Mana Said Al Oteiba of the United Arab Emirates said.

Conference sources said competing output demands of Saudi Arabia, Iran and Venezuela were problem.

The ministers failed to hold a scheduled full session of a threeday-old conference at noon GMT Friday and Dr. Oteiba told reporters it would not convene until the gap was narrowed in informal hotel suite buddles.

Venezuela's Humberto Cal-

deron Berti said: "It is very difficult. I don't think it is possible to finalise today and we may continue tomorrow.'

Conference sources say OPEC generally agrees it will have to make a tactical retreat on its benchmark or reference price, lowering this from \$34 now to \$29 a

But many market experts consider this still artificially high. They think the price could tumble to a "matket clearing level" of \$20 to \$25, as cash-pinched sellers frantically undercut one another in an over-supplied buyers' mar-

To have any prospect of holding the line at \$29, they say, OPEC must clinch an agreement that has eluded it at its last three conferences and pin all 13 members to agree, individual output quotas within an overall OPEC ceiling.

As in the past, there is general accord here that the overall ceiling should be around 17.5 million

market, with Saudi Arabia, the biggest exporter. Iran, its ideological foe, and Venezuela, beset by deht problems, lodging quota demands that are proving difficult to accommodate, delegates said in

> The largest Soviet passenger vessel, page 6.

U.S. poll doubts Israel's intentions for peace

was on a regular domestic flight orters that most of those who

WASHINGTON (USIA) -Many Americans doubt that the leaders of Israel sincerely want to be at peace with Arab nations, according to a Washington Post-

ABC poll published March 6. But, paradoxically, the poll found that the American public's sympathies for Israel have recovered somewhat from the drop that occurred after the massacre of Palestinians by Lebanese Christian forces in Beirut last Sep-

tember. In the poll of 1,504 Americans conducted Feb. 25. to March 2, participants were asked: "Could you say the leaders of Israel sin-

Arab nations of not?" forty-four per cent said "No" while 38 per cent said "Yes" and 18 per cent had no opinion. When the same question was asked about leaders of the Arab nations, only 29 per cent thought they want peace while 52 per cent said they do not want peace and 19 pet cent expressed no opinion.

The current poll showed 52 per

cent of those questioned said their

sympathies are more with Israel

than with Arab nations. This was

below the 55 per cent who sup-

ported Israel in a March 1982 poll,

but up from 48 per cent in a poll

cerely want to be at peace with the conducted shortly after the Beirut massacre last September. Only 16 per cent of respondents said their sympathies were more with the Arab nations, compared with 18 per cent a year ago and 27 per cent in September.

> Another finding was that few Americans believe Ariel Sharon was punished sufficiently for his "indirect responsibility" for the Beirut massacre. The Israeli commission that investigated the massacre recommended that Sharon resign as defence minister or be fired. Sharon resigned but was kept as a cabinet minister without

Only 16 per cent of respondents to the Post-ABC poll viewed Sharon's punishment as about right or too severe.' Forty-one pet cent said it was not severe enough.

rent said Israel was the better ally, favoured 46 to 36.

whether Israel or Egypt was the

Another indication of the shift in support back to Israel stowed up in another question asking

better ally of the United States. Forty-five per cent in the curwhile 28 per cent favoured Egypt. When the same question was asked in September, Egypt was

FEATURES

By Andrew Gilmour Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — Preparations are underway for Jordan's participation in the International Olympic games for the han-dicapped. The games, which are to be held in the Ludwig Guttman Sports Centre for the Disabled at Stoke Mandeville in England. will take place towards the end of this coming summer.

In many ways it reflects the personal campaign of Dr. Mob-ammed Khair Mamser, Dean of the Faculty of Physical Education at the University of Jordan, as well as the federation for sports for the bandicapped, to encourage aciivities and facilities for disabled

1982 was the Year of the Disabled. Until now, there were no regular sporting programmes in Jordan for the handicapped and it was thus decided to establish various committees. Qualified training is essential, and with the help of an expert from West Germany. Dr. Shule, a course lasting two weeks was given on this subject to sixty-four trainees, all of whom were volunteers.

Training was now available. Facilities, on the other hand, were still lacking and, during the last university vacation in January 1983, Dr. Mamser invited 120 handicapped children to visit and use the equipment belonging to the faculty. The boys and girls were divided into four categories: those suffering from mental dis-orders, the deaf, the blind and those physically disabled using wheel chairs. The children came from the thirty-two institutes and schools for the handicapped in Jordan, such as Al Hussein Society for Paraplegic Care. The

games played were gymnastics. athletics, table tennis, weight lifting, indoor soccer and various recreational activities. It is beped that these meetings will take place in every university vacation from now on, Dr. Mamser told the Jordan Times.

There is a competitive side to the meetings, with teams and competitions for sports like archery, volleyball and wheelchair basketball, but Dr. Mamser is much more interested in stressing the recreational aspect, for "psy-chological and social purposes". The idea behind these activities is to allow several hundred handicapped people to live in a better emotional and physical condition. he said. They may produce one or two excellent athletes but this. said Dr. Mamser, is emphatically not intended to be the reason for the activities -- simply a chance; desirable result.

Sports for the hanoleapped is a growing concern everywhere. An international conference held in the United States last November was attended by 15? expens, among them Dr. Mamser, from forty-five different countries.

Kuwait and Egypt. for instance. have clubs and centres for the handicapped, but Jordan is the first country in the Middle East to initiate organised sports pro-grammes for them. The games recently held at the University were part of this programme, which is supervised by Mr. Hashem Klani, coach of the national utilistics team. The programme envisages a large increase in general cooperation and encouragement. The Ministry of Education has been asked to add activities for the disabled into the curriculum for community coileges. The request to the handicapped sports federation for the



Dr. Mohammad K. Mamser

establishment of a special gymnasium has been granted and there has also been a general appeal to private sports club throughout Jordan to encourage handicapped people to participate in the sports. 1982 was the Year of Disabled. Already in 1983 the ball seems to be starting to roll.

Jordanian handicapped prepare for International Olympics E. Germany can't afford to run S. Bahn

By Paul Bolding

EAST BERLIN - Once the most efficient urban transport system in Europe, Berlin's S-Bahn railway is now more like a ghost train which East Germany says it can no longer afford to run

The S-Bahn (for Stadt-Bahn or city rail) in the Berlin of the 1920s and 1930s brought residents of distant suburbs into the centre and around it on a circular line.

But with the system's purpose virtually gone since Communist East Germany built the wall around West Berlin in 1961, East Germany is pressing for early talks on one of the greatest anomalies of post-war Berlin -- its running of the railway in the west of the

Under 10.000 passengers a day now brave its wooden seats and bone-shaking ride compared to some 400,000 in pre-wall days and the track has shrunk from 145 to 53 kilometres.

East German Transport Minister Otto Arndt, in an interview with West German television -- a rare phenomenon in itself -- said last week that East Germany could no longer bear the 1.5 bil-lion marks (S625 million) it has lost over 10 years in running the system for the West Berliners and wanted a quick start to neg-

otiations. The problem dates back to 1945 when the Soviet forces that took Berlin allowed the Deutsche Reichsbahn, now the East German railway, to carry on running the

The three Western allies, Britain, France and the United States, accepted the arrangement at a time when no one foresaw the divmajestic capital as lasting.

The railway has a special place in the hearts of many Berliners. Most of the thousands who fled East Germany before the well took the train to the Marienfelde refugee camp in the Western sec-

Even after the wall East Germans could use the S-Bahn to cross the city on non-stopping trains, their windows blanked our. But so many fled the Communic state by pulling the com-munication cord that East Germany built its own line looping

West Berlin to the south. Now lines he idle in West Berlin and where the network still passes through East Berlin stations they are closed, heavily guarded and dimly-lit. ghostly places at night.

Among the complex issues to be resolved if the S-Bahn is handed ision of Germany and its once to the West Berliners is who will run the tracks . .

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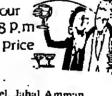
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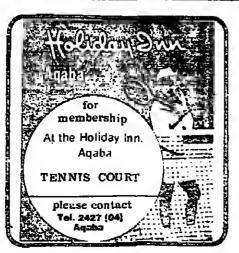


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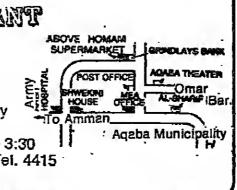
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Delhi summit informed of Israeli outrages against Islamic shrines

By a Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN - The Bureau of the General Islamic Congress for Jerusalem in Amman has sent a message to the non-aligned conference in New Delhi detailing some of the outrages perpetrated against Islamic holy places.

The message outlined the harassment of Muslims going to pray in the Al Aqsa mosque, and especially the planting of explosives by Israeli extremists to wound vis-

AMMAN | Petra) — The first

pharmaceutical conference, org-anised by the Jordanian Pha-

rmacists Association [JPA], will

begin Saturday under the pat-ronage of His Royal Highness

Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent.

rmacists from both the public and

private sectors will participate in

the conference, which will be held

at the Professional Association

Complex-JPA President Nizar Jardaneh

in his capacity as chairman of the

committee supervising the three-

day conference, said in a press

conference Thursday that the par-

ticipants will discuss ways in which

pharmacists can help in for-

mulating a comprehensive health

Around 300 Jordanian pha-

The despatch, which was add-

ressed to Mrs. Gandhi, the summit's president, also mentioned how much land belonging to the Islamic Trust on the West Bank had been "usurped" for the use of "Zionist" settlements.

The bureau also described how new Israeli immigrants are given every assistance by the state, while the indigenous Palestinians are denied their legitimate rights and privileges. It also accused the Israelis of seeking to uproot the local Arab inhabitants by methods contrary to human rights.

The bureau, which itself was deported from Jerusalem in 1967. called on the summit to "support the cause of the Palestinians" and help its people to "achieve its goals and to restore its rights".

The Council of Islamic Organisation and Societies in Jordan also added its voice to these calls by way of a cable to the summit. The council urged the summit to discuss Israel's behaviour and to roundly condemn its jeopardising

THE JORDAN VALLEY

First Jordanian national ALO delegates pharmaceutical conference pay visit to to commence Saturday Jordan Valley

Mr. Jardaneh said the par-ticipants will listen to working papers on the French, Spanish and British experiences in health insurance implementation, and the way pharmacists can influence them. Other working papers will be presented on the health service. social security, and health ins-urance in Jordan and the role played by the pharmaceutical ind-ustry in health insurance. The resolutions which will be adopted by

the conference will have a great

impact on the role and future of

the health professions in Jordan,

insurance plan, which will bop-efully soon be implemented in

Petra) - The chairmen and members of the delegations participating in the meetings of the 11th Arab Labour Organisations conference, currently being held in Amman, Friday visited the fourth Royal Mecbanised Division. The divisional commander briefed the visitors on the division's tasks and duties. They were also told about Al

Karamah battle, which halted the Israel advance in 1967, by the commander of one of the formations. They then visited the Martyrs Monument and placed a wreath on it. The delegations also visited the Dead Sea, the Prince Mobammad Bridge and the Jordan Valley Authority.

The 11th Arab Labour Organisation conference continues at the Amra Hotel Thursday (Petra photo)

ALO discusses proposal to expel Israel from membership of ILO

delegate, Issa Yassin, Thursday called on the 11th Arab Labour Organisation (ALO) conference to pass a resolution expelling Israel from the International Labour Organisation (ILO). He also called for the standardisation of labour statistics and manpower planning, an improvement in employment conditions, and for the development methods to safeguard safety at work.

Lebanon's delegate Antoine Bisharah called on the Arab countries to support Lebanon in its efforts to regain full sovereignty over all its territory. Tunisia's delegate Al Tayyib Bakkoush called for the recognition of trade union liberties in the Arab World for the to stop the war.

AMMAN (Petra) - The Kuwaiti regulation of the transfer of Arab manpower within the Arab countries, and for a special status to be given to the Palestinian workers in view of their suffering at the hands of Israel. He also called for the development of legislation concerning working

> Iraq's delegate Ahnaf Muhyildeen said the Arab World is facing a vicious Zionist onslaught, as well as a war on its eastern flank imposed by Iran on frag in order to stop Arab development and progress. He said fraq has always shown its desire to reach a peaceful seitlement with Iran, and responded positively with all Islamic and international initiatives

In its morning session, the conference reviewed the reports of the organisational committee and the committees representing the governments, businessmen and workers. The conferees then decided to elect Abd Al Hasan Muslim, an Iraqi national, to the post of assistant-director-general of the ALO bureau after the post became vacant following the resignation of Dr. Akram Nash'ai Ibrahim, Fadhil Mahmoud Gharib, secretary-general of the Iraqi workers trade unions federation. was elected to serve as a member of the board of the directors of the ALO, and Mohammad Al Sayyid of Jordan was elected as a member of the board of directors of the Arab institutes for labour edu-

cation and research.

bathrooms and veranda.

Zaben pledges **APU** support

AMMAN (Petra) — Telecommunications Minister Mohammad Addoub Al Zaben has said that the Jordanian government will continue its support for the Dubai-based Arab Postal Union (APU) to enable it to implement and develop its programme and activities in a number of fields.

Dr. Zaben was speaking during his Thursday meeting with APU Secretary-General Hussein Al Hamadani, who is currently visiting Jordan, for consultations on the activities and work of the APU on the Arab and international levels. Dr. Zaben said Jordan believes in the effective role which the APU is playing in coordinating postal services. It is particularly useful, he said, in giving advice and facilitating the exchange of administrative, technical and financial expertise among the mentber Arab countries, which can only lead to a general improvement in the standard of service provided.

Mr. Hamadani briefed Dr. Zaben on the APU activities over the last two years and its plans for the future which are mainly concentrate on expanding the training programmes for Arab postal employees. He said the Jordanian posnal service is an example which should be used as a blueprint for other Arab postal administrations, especially with regards to the extension of postal services to country-side and desert

Meanwhile. Tel-

Under-Secretary Mansour Ibn Tarif said the ministry is currently making an assessment of all the positive and negative attributes of the postal service in the country before initiating the imp-lementation of an ambitious plan to boost these services.

Mr. Tarif was speaking at the end of a tour which included several post offices in the Zarqa district Thursday. During the visit he was briefed by the post office directors on the field problems obstructing the expansion of an efficient and speedy postal and telephone service, particularly in Al-Sukhnah and Al Dalil areas, Healso listened to requests seeking the modernisation of post office buildings and the expansion of the telephone networks. He said all problems relating to telephone provision would be resolved when the project to develop and modernise the telephone networks, currently being implemented by the Telecommunications Corporation, is completed. He said the ministry will increase the programmes for training post office employees to give them more administrative and technical evo-

Daoud details centre for handicapped

AMMAN (Petra) — The National Society for the Care of the Mentally Retarded (NSCMR) Thursday gave a charity dinner at the Jordan Intercontinental Hotel under the patronage of Her Highness Princess Basma, the honourary chairman of the NSCMR NSCMR President Fawzi Daoud made a speech explaining that the NSCMR philosophy is hased on providing the retarded children with the appropriate educarional, social and environmental

He said one of the most important projects the NSCMR has implemented over the last four years was the centre for the traning and education of mentally retarded children from the nursery stage through to the vocational level. The cost of the centre is JD 1 million, which is being paid for through a donation given by Mrs. Nazik Al Hariri, and the project implementation has alrendy begun, he stated. When complete it will have six functions--reaching, medical treatment, training, general advice. social services, and vocational tra-

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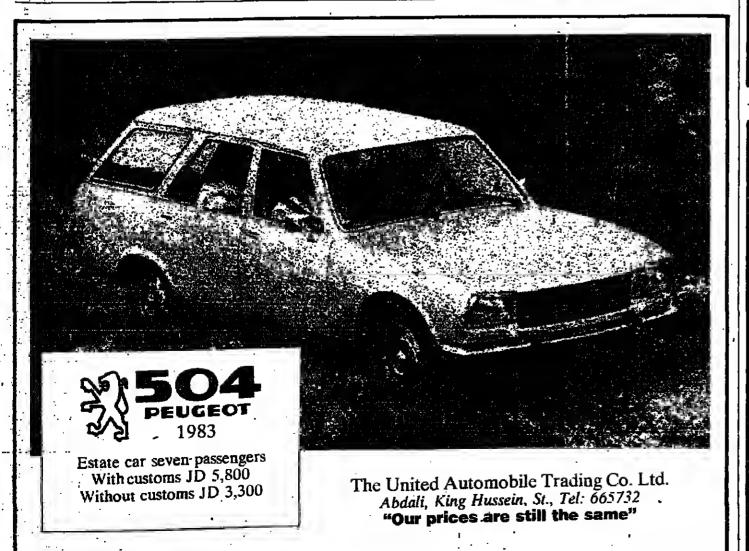


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Insane and incredible

WHEN an Israeli soldier, Alan Goodman, barricaded himself at Jerusalem's Al Aqsa Mosque and shot indiscriminately at Palestinian worshippers killing four and injuring many more last year, the Israelis wasted no time in thinking or claiming that the criminal was insane. If and when the 45 heavily-armed Jewish settlers and soldiers, who had planned to storm Haram Al Sharif yesterday, are brought to trial, the Israelis would not surprise us if they do not find it nearly as incredible to contend that the armed Jewish group was simply trying to hide in the Muslim holy places to escape stones thrown at them by Pal-

Unlike his predecessor, the deposed Gen. Sharon, and the disgraced Chief of Staff, Rafael Eitan, the new Israeli defence minister, Mosbe Arens, believes that Jewish settlers on the West Bank cannot take the law in their own hands and storm. fully armed, refugee camps looking for Palestinian youths who throw rocks at them. He wants the West Bank takeover to be perfectly "legal" and the Israeli army alone to be shouldering the protection of an otherwise unruly Jewish crowd usurping an occupied land.

Arens of course is too new to his job to know that his army is still under Gen. Eitan's orders of quelling violently and without mercy any West Bank protest; isn't he? And months he spent in talking diplomacy in Washington should not give way to harsh military orders for the territory in a matter of days either;

It is unlikely ever that Arens and Begin and the rest of the Israeli neo-colonialists will realise how legitimate Palestinian resistance to their occupation is. To them, there is perhaps more likelihood of removing all West Bank stones from Arah bands, lands and homes than to accept legitimate Palestinian rights and aspirations.

But the struggle is continuing, and one day Israelis will have only themselves to blame for a hitter and tormenting exp-

Arabic press editorials

Al Ra'i: Is U.S. serious in its intentions?

The Israeli media reports that the former U.S. president Carter told Gaza Mayor Rashad Al Shawwa that the internal situation in the U.S. prevents President Reagan's administration exerting any sort of pressure on Israel. This, if true, makes up question the purpose of the whole visit currently being paid by Carter. Is he simply paving the way for an American abdication from the role it has played in finding a solution to the Arab-Israel conflict, or is the ex-president simply a victim of an Israeli mis-presentation of facts?

If the Israeli allegation proves to be correct, this will suggest the

-- The Arab call on the Americans to put pressure on Israel so as to halt its settlement and annexationist policies is unrealistic.

- The U.S. role in the Middle East peace process is purely conciliatory, and has no authority to seek a solution that does not suit

-- The U.S. administration is incapable of offering any guarantees to hring about a peaceful settlement in the region.

We can not take the former president's evaluation of the situation in the U.S. as official, but we believe that if the U.S. administration is incapable of exerting enough pressure on Israel to make it submit to the requirements of peace, then the whole American involvement in the peace process is a cover up for its passive intentions.

Al Dustour: Movement must stop Gulf war

Iran's rejection of all attempts by the Non-Aligned Movement to find a negotiated settlement of the Iran-Iraq war is a surprise to no one. Iran has persistingly thwarted all previous mediation efforts so aimed regardless of the mediator's origin.

The Iranian leadership Thursday reiterated its previous stand, stressing their long-advocated attitude which includes the occupation of the Iraqi capital as a prerequisite for ending its aggression. The Iranian ambitions not only include expansion at the expense of Iraqi territory, but also threaten the whole of the Arah Gulf.

His Majesty King Hussein called on the non-aligned conferces to assume the responsibility for pursuing peace in the Gulf region. He also asked all member nations to take a clear stand in relation to Iranian aggression. The Iraqi vice-president has submitted a proposal to the New Delhi summit to end the war, and it is the nonaligned nations' duty to stop the bloodshed in the Gulf and save the peoples of the region from the escalating costs of the lengthy war. indeed the war has now plainly been to the advantage of no one

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except the arms dealers who have extracted a large profit.

The progress of the war has proved beyond doubt that the Iranian regime is ready to keep on sacrificing its youth at the altar of its hegemonistic policies. It is the moral, humanistic and political duty of the non-aligned nations to help find an end to the war.

Sawt Al Shaab: Non-aligned must be firm

His Majesty King Hussein's address to the New Delhi non-aligned summit reflects Jordan's concern over the conflicts between the movement's member-states, and their the consequent negative effects of such conflicts. The King's comments on the Israeli opinion that a Palestinian homeland should be established in Jordan underlined the dangerous threat to both peoples posed by the Israeli's aggressive stand. Such a position simply aims to cover up for Israel's continued practices against the Palestinian people, in order to deceive the international community.

The King's proposal that the New Delhi summit should take effective measures against countries that refuse to abide by intemational legitimacy and the Non-Aligned Movement's decisions, express the need for the movement to act more definitely in relation to international conflicts.

The diverse composition of the Non-Aligned Movement, as the King pointed out, should add to its strength in the face of common difficulties, instead of turning into insoluble hostilities that weaken the movements power. The non-aligned position should be a strong one that enables the member nations to preserve their national independence, develop their economies and enhance their peoples'

VIEW FROM AMERICA

Vibrant and creative cultures

Last week, our family went to visit some Indian friends. There we were shown a movie made in Bomhay. What immediately struck me about the film was that the subtitles were first in Arabic; and then in Eng-

I asked him why. And he answered that Indian films are extremely popular in the entire Arah World. After watching the film, I began to understand why. And back home I began to reflect on some of the cultural differences between movies made in Asian countries and those made by Hollywood in the U.S.

The film was very simple, like the old American movie A Star is Born, orur friend said. Except in the American movie the hero, who is overtaken in fame by his wife, dies, whereas in the Indian film, everything ends happily. Indians, he noted, want to see films where things end well. In real life, that is all too often not so.

There was a lot of singing in

the film and since Arabic and Indian music are related (through the Persian connection). I could see why these films would be popular in the Arab World. I remembered from my year of travelling in Afghanistan 25 years ago how popular Indian singing was among all the peoples of that country.

But there was more than singing. There were a mother. aunt, father, friends who were impressive because of their integrity, their simplicity. One of the older women reminded me of pictures of the late Um Kulthum I had seen on a record from Egypt.

. I thought of the few Arah films I had seen, and the many Chinese films made in Hong Kong. I also thought of the great Japanese film director Yasujiro Ozu who thirty, twenty years ago made some of the greatest films ever made, all with an amazing simplicity. Ozu was always popular in Japan, but was then considered "old-fashioned," as Japanese movie-makers began to come under powerful European and American cinematographic inf-

In the U.S., the "Oscar" nominations for best films and actors have been handed out. I doubt if any Indian films were seen by the directors. The Bombay-hased Indian movie industry is the biggest in the world. Yet oddly the kind of romantic, adventurous, and very simple films the Bombay film studios put out are not all that different from what we called Grade B and C movies that Hollywood churned out in the 1930's and 1940's when I was a child. Hollywood's higgest role (and source of profit) was manufacturing "dreams" which ordinary people throughout the world consumed. We left it to the Europeans to make films of "high culture." Our films may have been ridiculously simple but they were. democratic and definitely not elitist.

Now Hollywood prides itself on the many "high culture" films it can turn out. And those films, like their European counterparts, mostly make the viewer feel uncomfortable, shocked, forced to think hard when he really wants to be entertained. The late Bertolt Brecht whom I knew slightly before his death believed in using theatre and film to force people to think, and that would revolutionise them, turn them against their oppressors.

I am amazed how much this Brechtian advice has been accepted by U.S. film-makers. There have been so many films that have shown presidents to be fools, generals to be hrutal murderers. corporate executives to be scheming and greedy men. Others seeing some of these films might wonder whether they were not made in the Soviet Union as anti-American propaganda, No.

They are made in Hollywood and often shown on nationwide U.S. TV.

Hollywood still manufactures some dreams. The best recent one has been "E.T." The film has a simple story that could have been made in Bombay, though the dirvorced wife would have been given more dignity. But the dream was created by a creature from outer-space who then goes back home on a distant planet.

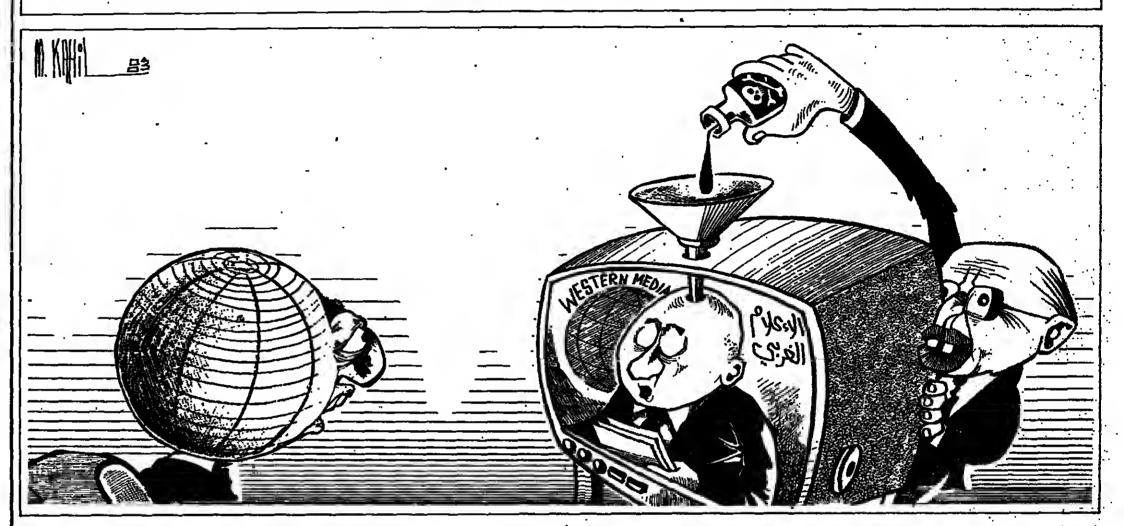
I liked "E.T.," and I enjoyed the Indian film. It made me feel good. But I rarely go to see other Hollywood (or European) films. They make me feel bad and, anyway, they teach me nothing. Even when profound, I distrust the knowledge they profer, and even more the integrity of those who have shaped the knowledge.

What happened to change the U.S. film industry so much,? The simplest answer is that the mass consumers of

films when I was a child are now mass consumers of T.V.: Those who go to the movies are: the elites or people who like to think of themselves as chites. And remember there are millions of people with higher education in the U.S. I think many of these people, deeply unhappy in their own lives. enjoy the bitterness and persimism of such films.

There has been a recent change in U.S. film-going habits. More and younger people are going to the movies. But what they want to see are films that. make one feel good. And so the "dream"-filled movies about outer space have been very successful.

This column is in some ways more intended for my own people than for readers in the Middle East. It is meant to say to them how distant the tight little world of American "high culture" has become from the vibrant and creative cultures of the rest of the world.



Transmigration tries to ease population squeeze on Java

By Robert Mahoney

COPGIREK, Indonesia — The fertile central Indonesian island of Java has one commodity it would dearly like to export - people. More than 90 million of Indonesia's 150 million inhabitants pack Java's habitable land between the volcanoes and paddy fields, making it the most densely populated island in the world.

Yet Java, almost exactly the same size as England, accounts for less than seven per cent of the land in the country's 13,000 islands. strung out more than 3,000 km along the equator.

That is an enormous social headache for the government, as the

ves more and more people to squatter huts amid the stinking canals and rubhish dumps of the capital Jakarta, Government posters extol the virtues of a small family, and the hirth rate has been lowered. But overcrowding persists, not least because old people are living longer due to better food and health care.

Under a five-yaer "traasmigration programme" ending next year; the government hopes to have shifted half a million Javanese families to farming projects across the country, and aims to move five million more people in the coming five years.

The sleepy village of Copgirek, in Aceh region on the northern tip

squeeze on agricultural land dri- of the island of Sumatra, is one of tares of land and the chance to its tarnished image, traves more and more people to sour- some 400 new settlements sprouting in the sparsely-populated regious. Where three years ago there was tropical forest, now corrugated zinc roofs glint between the banana leaves, low wooden houses are dotted among the stumps of hardwood trees. Fruit coffce and cassava grow in new

gardens. The government provides the houses, land, farming tools and a year's supply of rice, sugar, dried fish, cooking oil and kerosene. After that, it is up to the trausmigrants themselves.

"In Java we had nothing," says a young wife nursing her haby in the low doorway of a two-room shack. "Here we have two bec-

ever, most settlers cope with the initial lean years and only about

we grow.

plantations in Sumatra. . After independence the Sukarno government used the policy

one per cent return to Java. Traasmigration is not new to Indonesia, where as long ago as 1905 Dutch colonists shipped thousands of Javanese to work on

Life is hard at first, as Aceh is

less fertile than volcano-covered

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kets for the settlers' crops. How-

to tap the nation's natural wealth, but many projects were illconceived and would-be settlers drifted back to Java. But despite.

elopment tool for the present government of President Suharto to

In the early 1970s it started a voluntary migration scheme, partly to relieve chronic overerowding and boost agricultural output, but also in a belief that huilding up remote areas helps ensure the unity and security of a

fragmented country. Indonesia contains a myrid of different languages and cultures and has witnessed several major rebellions since becoming independent after World War II.

'Transmigration is part of nation-building," says Sya-

of porth Sumatra which fought fiereely against both Dutch and later Japanese rule. The transmigration ministry's Hercules transport aircraft have disgorged Javanese and Balinese pioneers to roll back the jungle in Sumatra. Borneo. Timor, west New Guinea and the Celebes spice islands.

for Aceh, a staunchly Muslim area

But government officials say the scheme in its present form is unlikley to hring much relief to overcrowded Java. "Transmigration alone will never solve the problem," said an official. "The numbers leaving are only a trickle compared with the flood of habies born every year, not to mention the number of people flocking fficedin, head of transmigration to Java from the outer islands."

Libya's bizarre power play

By John Cooley

Colonel Qadhafi's latest and perhaps most bizarre encounter with the U.S. administration and military establishment may have temporarily strengthened his sagging prestige in Libya.

It has also given President Rea-

gan's men in Washington at least a brief and possibly welcome distraction from their failure so far to dislodge the Israelis from Lebanon or from their opposition to the Reagan plan for the Palestinian problem.

Col. Qadhafi now has a firm Libyan adversaries, two of whom in his army chose freedom by hijacking a Libyan airliner to Malta on Feb. 21, now live mainly in the Sudan, grouped in the so-called Libyan National Salvation Front, headed by Mohammad Al Mugarieff, Col. Qadhafi's most serious Libyan opponent.

Mugarieff defected while serving as Libyan ambassaor to India in 1980. From the Sudan, he broadcasts almost daily calls to Libvans to revolt. His transmitter gives details of the latest arrests in the armed forces and other sensitive Libyan news. Mugarieff's political platform, announced when the front was formed in 1981, is to remove Qadhafi and establish "truly democratic" parliamentary rule in Libya, in place of Qadhaff's populist regime of town meeting-type councils

Several weeks ago, a Libyan huild-up of air and ground forces. was apparently detected through intercepted communications and by a U.S. agent in Tripoli, even before the hulld-up was photographed by air or satellite reconaissance.

Libyan emigres believe the build-up may well have been intended, at least in part, to strike at the Mugarieff radio transmitter. His radio exchanges constant insults with the Libyan-based Voice place in the ranks of the Arab of the Sudanese Revolutionary world's survivors. Col. Qadhafi's People, which calls for revolt against President Numeri and the "smashing" of Numeri's plans for

integration with Egypt.

The sequence in which the reported Libyan designs against the Sudan and the American response developed may contain some clues about the real reasons for both. Col. Qadhafi's preparations

seem to have provided the Pen-

tagon with an opportunity to test his resolve and that of his Soviet friends, to defend Libyan territory which NATO's Southern Command under Admiral William Crowe of the U.S. in Naples regards as a kind of potential giant enemy aircraft carrier, threatening Europe's southern flank. Sometime after the U.S. "mo-. le" in Tripoli reported the first

preparations against the Sudan, it became known that the Russians had nearly completed a large new airbase for Qadhafi. It is located at Al-Jufra, in central Libya, about 200 miles south-west of the Gulf of Sirte, where the U.S. navy shot down two Libyan planes in the Reagan administration's first "battle" with Qadhafi in August, 1981.

With its 14.000-ft runway, Al-Jufra, U.S. intelligence experts. say, seemed designed to accommodate the largest Soviet planes, including the formidable Backfire-B bomber. Libyan emigres reported that Soviet aircraft as well as Libyan planes were already using the base for long-range logistical flights in Africa.

The Pentagon feared that Al-Jufra and the other bases in Libya. gave the Russians a platform from which they could more easily monitor the installation of U.S. Cruise missiles scheduled to be in place by December at Comiso, Sicily, and at other NATO installations

in Italy, Greece, and Turkey. When Washington ordered four AWACS radar planes to Egypt. and the aircraft carrier Nimitz to Libyan waters, the White House tried to keep this secret.

When the U.S. military moves were discovered by the press, the White House tried to telephone the equivalent of a British D-notice - a practice not off-

icially existing in Washington -to those who were about to break the story. The stories were checked for accuracy, then released, bringing a semi-denial by President Reagan.

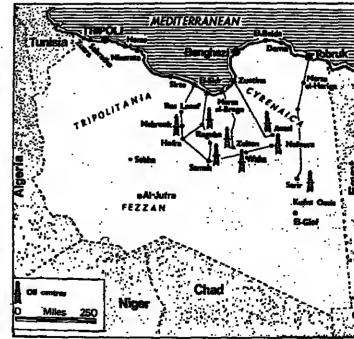
Without fight

By this time, Libyan reconnaissance planes had already approached the Nimitz and the Sudanese-Chad border regions. In both cases, the planes retreated without fighting Egyptians or Americans, and without making attacks that Qadhafi swore in September 1981, that he would make on U.S. ships and installations if the Sixth Fleet ever returned to Libyan waters and skies.

Qadhaff's early reaction was also unexpectedly bland. At first, during a scheduled annual speech to the Libvan General People's Congress he referred briefly and factually to an "approach at dawn" by U.S. units and to dep-

loyment of the AWACS to Egypt. Exploiting this ready-made situation, the revolutionary committees which provide the power of Qadhafi's regime held "spontaneous" demonstrations, in part by uniformed Libyan servicemen and women in Libyan towns and

By shouting down the foreign devil, America, the demonstrators released pent-up resentments aga-



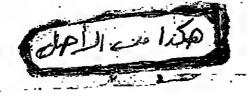
Libya, showing new bases such as Al Jufra, built with Soviet support

inst the Qadhafi regime. These resentments have long been worsened by growing economic problems, especially the shortage of

For completely different reasons, Qadhafi and the U.S. administration - and possibly President Nameiri, (now rather tar-idly reaffirming the Libyan threat to the Sudan which began with a coup attempt in 1976) have each emerged fairly well-stasfied with this new blaze of publicity for

Mr. Mubarak and his advisers, on the contrary, are vexed and embarrassed by an American operation which they were obliged to disavow, publicly contradicting President Reagan's description of the threat and of Egyptian "req-"uests" to help meet it.

Mr. Cooley, a suffcorrespondent to ABC News based in London, is the author of Libyan Sandstorm, a new account of the Qudhuff era publishe. February. The above article is reprin from the Guardian



Our black-and-white view of the world conceals reality When I was a little kid, I, being no belonging to two and only two tements being made by bim or her grey". We, however, cannot und-



different than other kids, used to enjoy playing cowboys and indians, policemen and villains, good guys and bad guys. To us, back then, the cowboy represented everything that is good, and accordingly, he was not capable of doing anything but good. Similarly, the villain represented everything that is evil, and was capable only of evil. Things were simple, clear-cut. There was no continuous or even discrete spectrum, just good and bad, with nothing in

As we grew up, we started reatising (I hope) that life is too complex to offer such simple and easy answers. Many times, though, I feel we are still caught in this good guys versus villains game. We tend to categorise and judge people as

hard to understand if someone 'good' commits something bad". In such cases, we tend to justify the action. In other cases, where a "good" action is committed by a "bad" person; we tend to dismiss the action as an evil attinto thinking be is "good".

The very perceptive Anthony Nutting, the former British politician and writer on Middle East affairs, once noted that Arabs view things in black and white, with no shades of grey. Take our TV shows, for example. The characters are always too well (or ill) defined as either good or bad. The 'hero" seems more like someone who has descended directly from on's findings. I nonetheless claim heaven, with direct moral sta-

thing. He seems more of a preacher than just an ordinary person. The "bad guy", on the other band, says and does nothing but evil in a very obvious, unimaginative, direct, and may I say. ineffective manner: And, of couempt by the person to decieve us rse, good always triumphs over evil in the end, no matter what.

> On a more serious level, examine how we dealt with report by the Israeli Commission of Inquiry IKahan committee) into the Sabra and Shatila massacres. We dismissed it out of band. Sometimes I wonder if we issued our verdict before the jury had met. Without completely standing by the repthe report has some "shades of

erstand how a nation, capable only of evil, can produce a commission of inquiry that eriticises, however

mildly, its own government. We therefore immediately dismiss the report as another attempt by Israel to improve its image in the world. Assuming that our claims have some elements of truth in them, we will still be making a grave mistake not to examine the report more closely.

It seems to me that because we labelled Israel as "bad", we moved to disassociate ourselves from everything that is Israeli, and in the process refrained from studying Israeli society and culture. As Rami Khouri pointed out in a recent article in the Jordan Times, that Israel is a democracy, even ellent use of words make us fully though it might very well be one, convinced that we were well prehowever violent that democracy

Without going into this subject any further, I cannot help but comment that very few Arab writers seemed willing to address the question of why such commissions are not set up in our own countries, if we are as moral and "good" as we claim. It is neither wrong nor immoral to admit that sometimes, the Israelis are capable of good, and that sometimes we are capable of evil.

This particular outlook of ours on life could be due to the state of romance we live in - romance in the sense of not being realistic. Take the 1967 war. We let our

we do not understand the claim 'rhetoric and repetition and excpared to triumph over Israel. Evesyone knows what happened, though I am not sure we learnt much from the experience.

> In this world of fantasy that we weaved around ourselves, heroes have to be glorified to the point where they become idols, and villains bave to be ridiculed to the point where they become demons. For in the world of fantasy, just like the world we knew in our chikihood, things transcend the realm of reality to assume an idealistic, absolute status. In the world of fantasy, shades of grey simply do not exist.

This world of fantasy bas many times been a catalyst, if not a direct cause, in hiding the truth from us. But could it be that the cause might also be the consequence. and vice versa? That is to say. could it be that it is because the truth is obscured from us so many times that we tend to bring out right versus wrong so naively?

Could it be that because of our frustration that "right" is so many times suppressed that we tend to over-emphasise it, may be to assure ourselves that it still exists and will triumph in the end? Perhaps the problem is a combination of both. But I think that there is a strong need to view and deal with the world more realistically. would be nice and easy if things were either black or white, but the fact is, most things come in shades

Rich Cubans who stayed say tranquillity makes up for lower living standards

By Colin McSeveny

HAVANA - The ornate villas in Havana's once-exclusive seafront suburbs stand in various states of disrepair, neglected reminders of the wealthy Cubans who fled Fidel Castro's revolution more than 20 vears ago.

Most now bouse neighbourhood organisations or poor families who cannot afford to keep up the appearances of the fading pastel-coloured buildings, Other

simply lie abandoned. About 500,000 Cubans and countless millions of dollar left Cuba during the early 1960s -landowners, businessmen, doctors and professionals of all kinds who opposed Dr. Castro's state tak-

eovers and sweeping reforms that

led to communism.

But not quite all the rich and highly-skilled bought one-way tickets to Miami or Latin Ame-

"Do you realise that we are the last two architects of our graduating class still living in Cuba?" said Vicente Lanz and Margot del Pozo, a middle-aged Havana cou-

Speaking in the spacious home they designed themselves just before the 1959 revolution, they told Reuters why they stayed behind while almost all their friends and colleagues left.

"Everyone, no matter how rich, was allowed to keep their possessions and the house they lived in, and though we were never active supporters of Fidel we soon realised that his reforms were best

The "Mariel boat people", disenchanted with Cuba's communist regime, left in their hundreds for Florida

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for Cuba as a whole." Mr. Lanz

They, like most of their fremds. initially thought Dr. Castro's takeover was just the latest in a long line of "Cuban comic opera power struggles" and that his government would quickly end up as corrupt as the rest.

"It was when it became clear that Fidel actually intended sweeping away the old system we had known for so long that the trickle of emigrants turned into a flood," Mr. Lanz said.

"Around that time there were wild rumours that all the children would be sent to camps in Russia and though it was utter nonsense. many of our friends believed such talk," he said.

through the mail from Miami, say-

ing that we would be killed come the counter-revolution if we did not leave," Mr. Lanz added.

The couple have little sympathy for the view that many Cubans left ratber than live an austere existence in a country which permits no political opposition to the ruling Communist Party.

They also remained while around 120,000 discontented Cubans were permitted to leave for Miami in the so-called Mariel Sealift three years ago.

The Mariel boat-people were mainly manual workers and their families, disenchanted by the communist system and attracted by the promise of a better life across the Straits of Florida.

'Obviously there are still problems here, but nobody with any "We also received death threats sense of social justice can say Cuba is not now a much better

country. You see no himory children begging on the streets now-

adays," said Mrs. Lanz. "Under the old regime we would probably be wealthy enough to own a yacht, but so what? Here we have a relaxed, comfortable life without the drugs culture, violence and racial discrimination that our former friends must put up with in Miami."

her husband added. The couple work on state proects such as hospitals and rural housing, they earn around \$500 a month each and are entitled to

free medical care and cheap works lunches.

Other formerly wealthy Cubans contacted by Reuters held similar views, though like most of the population they complained about the occasional shortages of particular foods and the often poor standard of the limited consumer goods available.

While many rich people still have access to their bank funds, money itself means much less in Cuba than in most countries because of state benefits and the poor choice of goods.

America or in the United States ! "Even if we took all our money out of the bank there would be think I am quite happy to be in little to spend it on. We have eno-Havana." ugh to eat, a car and a house hig The tranquil atmosphere of this enough to split into apartments for

island of 10 million people was my grown-up family," said an repeatedly cited as a great att-American woman who has lived in raction to people who had the Havana since marrying a well-off means to leave long ago. local businessman almost 40 years

The architects said they occasionally went to Miami and had seen former friends who could not believe they were only visiting.

the lush garden of her ranch-type "When they see us. They think we have finally come to our ative wealth and when looking senses and left for good." Mr. Lanz laughed.

West boosts scientific research

By Ethan Bronner Reuter

BRUSSELS — After a decade of neglect, Western governments on both sides of the Atlantic are planning to boost their support of scientific research in the hope it will provide a cure for chronie eco-

U.S. President Reagan has proposed a 17 per cent increase in funds for engineering and physics enditure on basic research.

earch, bowever, has a different rease. iety was happy to support scientific curiosity often for the sake of it, experts say. Today's emp-hasis is on revitalising industry to create jobs. Scientists were revered in the

1950s and 60s," Jean-Pierre Contzen, head of science policy for the European Community, told Reuters in an interview. "They lost their appeal in the 70s as many promises went unf-

ulfilled and the dangers of such projects as nuclear power and genetic engineering grabbed the imagination of the public. But today, in the sobering light of the recession and the success of Japan. things have turoed around again,"

Both the U.S. and the tennation Common Market are boping new technologies will belp secure them from Japanese imports and the problems that come with them -- a decline in local industry and a rise in unemployment.

Science and industry officials of Community states say a "techoology gap" is yawning ever in 1984 -- the first boost in more . wider between the community and than ten years - and the Eur-Ears major competitors, the U.S. opean Community has a proposal and Japan, in computer science, before it to almost double exp biotechnology, the car industry, chemicals and materials. That is The renewed interest in res-. why money for research will inc-

> Reagan's science advisor, told' Science magazine in an interview that the administration's emphasis on physics and engineering was aimed at overcoming years of "relative neglect." .

Asked wby in a budget proposal full of domestic spending cuts these areas should receive such a. boost, be said it was important for bigh-technology industry and def-

Mr. Keyworth said the goveroment was also deeply concerned about the level of science education and this had led them to reverse planned euts in science

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teacher training funds, The 1984 budget proposal calls for \$70 million for such training.

An elderly woman, speaking in

bouse, told Reuters; "Nobody

ever bothers us despite our rel-

around at the violence in Central

In the European Community, the first proposal for a Community-wide scientific and technical strategy was presented recently to a meeting of research ministers where it was enthusiastically received.

munity funds in basic research to \$3.75 billion and underlines the acute need to match scientific achievements of the United States and Japan.

ence policy, Mr. Contzen, wbo the proposal, said the time was ducts. or people to re-examine certain prejudices developed in the last decade about science.

ontrolled research and a desire for greater political direction of the programmes.

were anxious about the risks involved for society and they also feared an increase in unemployment due to automation.

minds of politicians and, be sus-

pects, in those of the public as

carefully planned research and technological innovation will not destroy jobs but will create them,'

port of research aims not only at revitalising industry but also at developing agricultural competitiveness, an issue which is currently the subject of a transatlantic

farm products -- often competing for the same markets -- and both would like to increase efficiency

government plans to build the national advanced materials research. laboraroty, a joint venture with industry, housing federal, industrial and university scientists.

The Europeans also have several cooperative ventures in the planning stage, particularly in the field of communications technology, allowing companies from different countries to research iointly.

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Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabel Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill).

Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m.

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Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. (Pridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m. 4.00 p.m.). Closed Tuesdays. Jordan National Gallery: Contains a col-lection of paintings, ceramics, and scu-lpture by contemporary Islantic artists from most of the Muslim countriesand a

collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Muntazah, Jabai Luweibdeh. Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. 1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. - 6.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 3

Military Museum: Collection of military
memorabilia dating from the Arab
Revolt of 1916. Sports City, Amman.
Opening hours 9 a.m4 p.m. Closed
Saturdays. Tel. 664240.
Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 100 to
150 year old items such as costumes,
weapons, musical instruments, etc.
Opening hours: 9.00 a.m 5.00 p.m.
Closed Toesdays. Tel. 37169.

SERVICE CLUBS

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SPORTS

Mandlikova, Navratilova clash in Dallas quarter-finals

DALLAS (R) - Hana Man- aniage of numerous unforced errdlikova of Czechoslovakia overeame a tentative start to beat Kathy Horvath of the U.S. 7-S. 6-3 in the \$150.000 Dallas women's tennis tournament Thursday and qualified for a quarterfinal match against Martina Navratilova, the world's number one

Navratilova, a native of Czechoslovakia who is now a U.S. citizen, crushed Kiyomura of the U.S. 6-3, 6-1.

In other second-round matches, Pam Shriver of the U.S. beat Wendy White of the U.S. 6-2, 6-2. and Sylvia Hanika of West Germany overpowered Laura Arrava of Argentina 6-1, 6-1.

Mandlikova began sluggishly against Horvath, who took adv-

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The young Czechoslovak, who also had problems with her serve. had to overcome four set points at 5-3 on her own serve before finding her touch as she reeled off six games in a row for the set.

Mandlikova dropped her serve to open the second set, but broke back right away. Games then went with service until Mandlikova gained a service break to go 5-2 ahead, and she served out for the

Second-ranked Chris Evert Lloyd of the U.S. plays Hanika, fourth-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia meets Bettina Bunge of West Germany, and third-seeded Shriver faces Jo Durie of Britain.

support for World Cup bid

BRASILIA (R) — The Brazilian government, citing economic reasons. Friday vetoed attempts to bring the 1986 World Cup finals here to the country many see as soccer's true home.

A government statement said President Joao Figueiredo decided to withhold support from the hid put forward by the Brazilian Football Federation (CBF) for economic reasons.

This effectively killed the effort us football's international goveming body, FIFA, insists governments underwrite the applications of their national soccer authorities. FIFA will now choose between Canada. Mexico and the United States.

Mr. Figueiredo was unwilling 10 spend funds destined for social works on the World Cup, the statement said, adding: "The current economic situation of the country recommends strict austerity in public spending."
Brazil, home of some of the

world's most gifted and exciting soccer stars, is in the midst of a foreign exchange crisis over payments on its vast foreign debt and suffers inflation of more than 100 per cent as well as heavy unemployment

The statement cast doubt on CBF forecasts that tourist revenue from the finals would more than pay expenses and added:

The high cost of

tickets-estimated by the CBF at an average equivalent of five dollars--is incompatible with the purchasing power of the poorer

The decision, taken on the advice of the chief economy minister Antonio Delfim Netto, was thought unlikely to be popular.

An opinion poll published by the newspaper Jornal do Brasil on Sunday said 60 per cent of Bra-. zilians wanted the 1986 cup finals held here while 32 per cent did

The Brazilian government's decision comes in the middle of a severe foreign exchange crisis. With the largest foreign debt in the developing world, estimated unofficially at S89 hillion, Brazil recently succeeded in finalising a series of multi-billion dollar loan packages with the International Monetary Fund and commercial hanks to avoid defaulting on the

The government also devalued the cruzeiro by 23 per cent last month in a hid to raise exports and is attempting to introduce a tough wages law bringing an actual cut in the real wages of millions of wor-

Curren defeats Connors

BRUSSELS (R) - American Jimmy Connors was soundly bealen by South African Kevin Curren in a major upset at the Belgian indoor tennis championship here Thursday,

Curren, ranked 29th in the world, toppled number two Con-nors 6-2, 7-5. in a second round

The powerful South African broke Connors' serve in the fifth game to lead 3-2 and again in the seventh game to make it 5-2, serving three aces in the last game 10 clinch the set in 28 minutes.

Curren made the break at 4-3 in the second set but Connors came back to 5-5 before the South African broke serve in the following game and completed his victory. Other results: Ivan Lendi (Cze-

choslovakia) beat Balazs Taroczy Steven Denton (U.S.) beat Hank Pfister (U.S.) 6-4, 6-3.

WBC rejects Larry Holmes' 15-round request

MEXICO CITY (R) - Hea vyweight champion Larry Holmes' request that his future title bouts be fought over 15 rounds has been rejected by the World Boxing Council (WBC), a statement said Friday.

The WBC said it could make no exception to its January ruling which placed a 12-round ceiling on elimination and championship fights for WBC titles.

The new policy, which came into effect on new years' day, is to protect boxers' health. The WBC said many fighters had suffered serious injuries out of fatigue in the final three rounds of scheduled 15-rounders.

Boat Race to go ahead as planned

LONDON (R) -- One of Britain's oldest sporting events, the annual Boat Race between Oxford and Cambridge universities, will go ahead despite a row over the student status of an oarsman which threatened to scupper it.

The race, held since 1829, was threatened by a Cambridge boycott after Oxford included Boris Rankov, 28, a post-graduate with teaching responsibilities, in its

Cambridge said he was not a student and was ineligible, but they agreed Friday to go ahead after Oxford said it would discuss eligibility rules after the April 2 race on the River Thames.

Italians win European basketball crown

PALMA, Majorca (R) - Scavolini Pesaro of Italy won the men's European Cup-winners basketball Cup for the first time here Wednesday night with a comfortable 111-99 victory over Asvel Villeurbanne of France.

Asvel Villeurhanne, somewhat fortunate to reach the final, were outclassed by the confident Italians, who were particularly strong in defence.

Brazilian government withholds Formula One season begins with Brazilian Grand Prix

RIO DE JANEIRO (R) - The ing an appearance for unofficial 1983 Formula One Championship beginning with the Brazilian Grand Prix on Sunday promises to be one of the most unpredictable

for years. Rule changes made during the closed season have radically changed Formula One cars and the question of how engineers and designers have coped will be answered in Rio de Janeiro.

The most fundamental change was a han on aerodynamic "skirts", which created a roadhugging "ground effect" allowing drivers to reach unprecedented comering speeds.

Much to the relief of the multi-million dollar sport's goveming body, the International Motor Sport Federation (FISA). lap speeds look like being slower. at least initially, and the races perhaps safer.

The start of the Grand Prix season was delayed two months to give teams time to grapple with the problems of the new rules and come up with new oesigns. And the fruits of their labour

come under real scrutiny for the first time Friday when teams submit their cars for pre-race ins-

Gradually over the last few days, the new cars have been makpractice runs.

The scrutineering could bring the unaccustomed tranquility in the sport to an abrupt end as rival teams protest about exactly what innovations conform to the new

Following last year's Brazilian Grand Prix. FISA disqualified the winner. Brazil's Nelson Piquet, and second placed Finn Keke Rosberg, the eventual world champion, after protests that they raced under the official weight

But once again, Rosberg, in the reliable Williams car, and Piquet, in the turbocharged Brabham, will be strong challengers on the 5.031 km circuit.

Frenchmen Alain Prost of Renault, who was eventually given the Brazilian victory last year, and Rene Amoux of Ferrari, will aiso be hard to beat.

Another favourite must be the apparently indestructible Niki Lauda, who underwent plastic surgery here in January on an eyelid hadly burned when he crashed in the West German Grand Prix in 1976. The twice champion will be driving a McLaren.

Piquet, the local favourite and 1981 champion, will be driving a new Brabham that has a pointed, narrow nose, broad front sus-

pension and the driver seated for ther back.

The Toleman car, sporting a new twin aerofoil, drew first blood during the week when British driver Derek Warwick elocked the fastest lap of one minute 35.17

seconds in unofficial practice. The flamboyant Lotus team are introducing some of the last work of founder Cohn Chapman, one of the sport's greatest innovators. who died of a heart attack in Dec-

Briton Nigel Mansel has been practicising with a computerised suspension system which, according to team manager Peter Warr, reacts to the unevenness of the road, while Italian team-mate Elio de Angelis will drive the new

mrbo-charged Lotus 93T. Alfa Romeo has also joined the growing turbo club, while Ligier and McLaren should follow suitbefore the end of the 17-race sea-

But sadly for Brazil, former World Champion Emerson Fittipaldi's team will not be racing on Sunday. He announced last month he had given up the struggle for

Practice is scheduled for Friday and Saturday with the race due to start on Sunday at 1330 local time

'Fast' Spencer in a hurry to the top of motor cycle world

LONDON (R) - 'Fast' Freddie Spencer is a young man in a hurry o the top.

And the stylish rider from Shreveport, Louisiana, could reach that target this year hy winning the World 500 ce Motor Cycle Championship which opens in South Africa a week on Saturday.

The 22-year-old American romped into the reckoning last season-his first full term in Grand Prix racing-by finishing third in the title battle behind Italian Franco Uncini and New Zealander

Graeme Crosby. Not a bad debut by a youngster who had cut his racing teeth on the U.S. circuits and had little pevious experience of the European tracks

ided. Spencer reminded campaignhardened veterans like Californian Kenny Roberts and Britain's Barry Sheene of his championship potential by completing a runaway Belgian Grand Prix victory at Francorchamps last

July.
That initial success was followed up two months later when stylish Spencer led throughout the San Marino Grand Prix at fmola. 'Fast' Freddie was on his way.

Spencer's taste for further triumphs, coupled with a highly competitive bike, will serve him well this season.

He beads the four-bike Honda

World Champion Marco Luc-chinelli of Italy and former 350 ce title bolder Takazumi Kalayama of Japan. plus Britain's Ron Haslam, at last given the chance of a full Grand Prix season.

The Japanese manufacturer. winner of every world championship category except the one which carries most prestige -- the 500 ce crown--badly want to remedy the situation. Hence the increase in strength from three to four riders and much development of their three cylinder two-stroke machine which produced such startling results

with Spencer on board last season. For good measure, Dutchman Boer van Dulmen is just one of several leading riders with a works-supported Honda.

Suzuki field Uncini, almost always in the frame last season and deservedly champion after his five Grand Prix wins, and California Randy Mamola who believes he should have claimed at least one world championship in his relatively short Grand Prix career.

Twice champion Sheene expects to be rewarded with a Suzuki works ride once he shows them be has regained his fitness following his awful crash during practice for the British Grand Prix at Sil-

The fact that he is able to start the season at all after suffering retired.

team which again includes 1981 major leg injuries is assonishing

enough.

He said: "I don't expect to finish higher than about 10th in South Africa because I will be riding a standard bike. But if it is raining or really boiling hot then I

reckon I can do better. "I am hoping Suzuki will give me a full racing specification bike when I have proved my fitness and

then I expect to contest the lead." West German Anton Mang. winner of the 350 cc class last year--the category has been scrapped this season-will also tackle the 500 ce series on a Suzuki along

with rated Italian Loris Reggiani. But Mang, an outstanding rider not expected in South Africa. world championship hosts for the first time, having suffered a knee

injury while skiing. Californian Kenny Roberts will again lead the Yamaha challenge in what he has said will be his last

year of 500 cc racing. Roberts, winner of three successive titles before making way for Lucchinelli and Uncini, has U.S. superhike champion Eddie Lawson as his team mate. It will be Lawson's first taste of Grand Prix

Crosby and South African Kork Ballington, who have both graced the sport for several seasons, have

Magath deals further blow to West Germany's European soccer hopes

BONN (R) - West German European triumph. hopes of qualifying for the Eur-opean Soccer Championships have been dealt a further blow by the refusal of Hamburg's Felix Magath to rejoin the national squad as their "playmaker."

West Germany have lost their last two matches, beginning their European Championship defence last November with a humiliating 1-0 Group Six defeat by Northern Ireland.

Their next European clash is againsi tiny Albania in Tirana on March 30. Defeat-unthinkable a few months ago-could put paid to West Germany's chance of a third

Magath, 29, spent three hours discussing a comeback with national trainer Jupp Derwall earlier this week but said Thursday night he had backed down for fear of

> Breitner, like Magath, quit the national side after last year's World Cup final in which West

Milan, another candidate for the "playmaker" role, has been trou-

pressure for success his recall would exert. Bayern Munich captain Paul

Germany were beaten 3-1 by Hansi Mueller of Italy's Inter

hled by injury, so salvation would

of Barcelona, the rebel now restored to the national squad after nearly two years self-imposed

But Barcelona, despite a contract clause freeing Schuster for international matches, have said they need the player for an important domestic cup match against Athletic Bilbao.

West Germany have not won since the retirement of midfield maestroes Breitner and Magath. Their beating by Northern Ireland was followed last month by another 1-0 defeat by Portugal in a

Aston Villa seeking to lay another jinx in English F.A. Cup today

LONDON (R) - Aston Villa will be seeking to lay another jinx when they meet Arsenal on Saturday and earn a place in the English Football Association Cup (F.A.) semifinals for the first time for 23 years.

Villa beat their bogey side Notts County on Tuesday to move up to fourth place in the first division.

And Villa manager Tony Barton believes that victory could spur the European Champions to victory at Arsenal-a team they have beaten only twice since the early 1960s.

Barton is optimistic that defender Gary Williams and winger Tony Morley, who were injured in the European Cup quarter-final fford.

first leg against Italy's Juventus eight days ago, will be fit. Arsenal must decide whether to

risk Ireland international centre back DavidO'Leary, who has missed five matches because of damaged ankle ligaments.

Although Villa have won the cup a record seven times, they have not appeared in a final since 1957 when they beat Manchester United 2-0.

United are already set to meet Liverpool in the final of the League Cup on March 26 and could make it a cup double. They will have Kevin Moran back in defence after a five-week break for the tie against Everton at Old Tra-

Brighton enter uncharted ternitory when they meet Norwich at home. They have never previously gone beyond the fifth round.

Brighton, who are languishing in the lower reaches of the first division, have already accounted for Newcastle, Manchester City and Liverpool in their cup rus.

With Norwich centre back Steve Walford under suspension. Richard Symonds retains his place after playing his first game in a year at Aston Villa last week.

Second division strugglers Burnley have already had a hicrative League Cup run, going out to Liverpool in the semifinals, and now face Sheffield Wednesday in the

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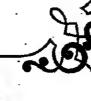
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ECONOMY

Kohl to emphasise unemployment

BONN (R) - West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl will place top priority on unemployment, parucularly among young people, when he presides over this month's summit meeting of European Community heads of govemment, government spokesman Mr. Juergen Suedhoff said Friday.

Mr. Kohl was meeting Mr. Gaston Thom, president of the European Commission, in Bonn Friday to finalise a programme for the talks in Brussels oo March 21-22. West Germany eurreotly holds the rotating presidency of

the 10-nation Community.
Mr. Suedhoff said the overall economic and social shuation in the European Common Market would be on the agenda, as well as the controversy over member stales contributions to the budget.

Turkey succeeds in attracting investments

PARIS (R) - Turkey bas attracted foreign investment and made recovery possible through its efforts to open up its economy to market forces, according to the Organisation for Economic Cooperatioo and Development 10-ECD).

"The last two years have res-ulted to a steep rise in investment activity." the Paris-based organisation of industrialised countries said in a report on Turkey.

In 1981, the last year for which detailed figures are available, foreign investment more than tripled and approvals totalled \$337.5 millico, the report said.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) - The market moved lower, reflecting speculation that an OPEC agreement on current proposals may be unworkable. Dealers said operators were concerned over the effect a sharply lower oil price will have on the U.K. budget proposals and more importantly on the government's long-term

Government bonds fell as much as 1/4 point as sterling retreated below the \$1.50 level and losses among equities ranged to 10p. At 1500 Friday the F.T. index was 6.2 down at 664.0

Gold shares weakened with the bullion price and North American stocks were mixed with ao easier bias.

Shell fell 10p on profit taking at 438 having gained sharply Thursday following results. Lasmo shed 13p to 234 while B.P. and Ultramar gave up 6p and 5p respectively.

Beecham was 10p off at 391 while ICI 392, GEC at 204 and

Plessey at 571 were each 6p off. Hawker, Lucas and Racal moved against the trend adding between 6p and 8p.

STC closed 22 up at 244 after news of the proposed bld for International Aeradio, an unlisted British company, and certain business of ITT.

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) - Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Friday.

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U.S. dollars Canadian dollars West German marks

Belgian francs French francs Italian lire Japanese yen Swedish crowns

One ounce of gold 424.25/425.25 Dutch guilders Swiss francs

Norwegian crowns Danish crowns . U.S. dollars



"My husband is so macho, it bothers him that his lips are pink instead of blue."

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. MUBIE BAINC ONABBO WHY THE PIG WAS A FAILURE ON THAT TY TALK SHOW. GARNAL Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sug-gested by the above cartoon.

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given by the state planning office. investment of foreign firms con-tinued strongly in 1482," the report said.

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The report set out a series of and drink (16 per cent) and texrecommendations to remove the tiles (12 per cent), remaining investment constraints West German f which it said cannot be justified in a market economy.

The number of registered joint ventures rose from 127 at the end of 1981 to 158 eight months later.

The report said 129 of these were in manufacturing, with the

This compared with justS97 foreign share averaging about 45 million in 1980, the year Turkey per cent. changed its economic policy and

Chemicals attracted the most mobilised a new government ageforeign interest in the manufacturing sector with about 4.9 billion Turkish lira (\$25 million) 'According to information of foreign capital now invested, This represents 19 per cent of

total foreign investment in manufacturing, the OECD said. The other main sectors are food

West German firms have the most holdings, 36 valued at 12 billion lira (S62 million) mostly in cbemicals. pharmaceuticals, motor vehicles and machinery, and electrical engineering.

But Swiss firms have invested more, a total of about 20 billion lira (\$103 million) in 35 holdings.

Lebanese parliament approves sharp rise in state spending

BEIRUT (R) - The Lebanese parliament Thursday approved a sharp rise in state spending to help rebuild and redevelop the warbattered country.

It adopted a 1983 budget of 10.06 billion Lebanese pounds (\$2.4 billion), a 33 per cent iocrease on last years's figure of 7.55 billion pounds (\$1.8 billion), an official statement said.

Finance Minister Adel Hammiye was quoted as telling parliament that, although government revenues were rising with the return of a degree of peace, the extra spending would mean a large budget

The government was giving priority to defence and security and to rebuilding and development, he said. Mr. Hammiye said the deficit would total 3.5 hillion pounds (\$830

million), compared with 2.7 billion pounds (\$640 million) in 1982, and would be covered by "extraordinary revenues." Lebanon has usually covered budget deficits hy borrowing from

local commercial banks and the central bank and owes little to banks In 1982 the projected budget deficit of 2.7 billion pounds in fact

rose to around six billion pounds 1\$1.42 billion) due to a sbarp fall in customs duties and other state revenues following the Israeli invasion Parliamentary sources said that the defence ministry would receive

1.46 billion pounds (\$347 million) this year, compared with 1.24 billion pounds (\$295 million) in 1982, The interior ministry; which runs the police force, would be allocated 619 million pounds (\$147 million), up from 389 million

pounds (\$93 million) last year. The ministry of public works would receive 1.4 billion pounds (\$333 million) compared with one hillion pounds (\$283 million) in

The financial year in Lebanon begins on Jan. 1, but the budget is frequently not finally approved until March.

Greek workers strike

ATHENS (R) - Some 100,000 Greek public sector employees. including the country's diplomats, staged a 24-hour strike Friday to protest against the socialist government's incomes policy which delays wage increases. The employees' main union, Adedy, said balf its members, resisting massive pressure by the government, bad come out on strike. Tax inspectors also pledged to continue a threeweek-old stoppage despite the passage of an emergency amendment in parliament Thursday night merging their department with another branch of the finance ministry. About 2,000 of the inspectors, whose strike has seriously delayed the processing of income tax returns, shouted slogans outside parliament as the amendment was being

NEWS IN BRIEF

Argentina may up sales to USSR

this year, Mr. Santirso said.

Enka wins \$70 m in contract

ANKARA (R) - The Turkish contracting firm Enka has won a \$70 million contract to build an expansion of the Turkish-Iraqi oil pipeline, company officials said Friday. The pipeline from Kerkuk in northern Iraq to the southern Turkish port of Yumurtulik has been Iraq's only oil link to the Mediterranean since Syria closed a pipeline through its territory early last year. The expansion will boost the capacity of the pipeline to one million barrels per day from the current 780,000 barrels. They said the contract, financed by Iraq, was worth around \$70 million and construction was expected to be completed within 14 months. Enka Insaut Ve Sanayi A.S. already has contracts worth over \$1.3 billion in var-

Brazil cuts travellers allowance

dollars and help the balance of payments, he said,

Peanut shells can be turned fodder

NEW ORLEANS [R] — More than 500,000 tons of peanut shells

Reagan proclaims coastal zone

WASHINGTON (R1 — President Reagan Thursday proclaimed a 200-mile coastal economic zone in which the United States will exercise exclusive rights over all resources. The proclamation. affecting more than four million square nautical miles of ocean around the continental United States and Pacific islands, means the U.S. bas sole right to mine valuable minerals and drill for oil and gas in this area.

Venezuelan chief denounces banks

CARACAS (R) - Venezuelan President Luis Herrera Campins Thursday accused international hanks of adding to the economic difficulties of Third World countries by exerting undue pressures for loan repayment. Mr. Herrera said small foreign banks, unable to resist their own financial problems, had been quick to claim repayment of loans to Venezuela" with fear, alarm

U.S. bans Kuwait from oil drilling

WASHINGTON (R) - Kuwah will be barred from leasing federal land to drill for oil or ustural gas in the United States because it discriminates against U.S. businesses. Interior Secretary James Watt said Thursday. He said the ban, which does not apply to offshore drilling, would remain in effect until Kuwait changed discriminatory policies now directed at U.S. companies.

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BUENOS AIRES (R) - Argentina is likely to raise its grain sales to the Soviet Union to between 11 million and 12 million tonnes this year, compared with nine and a half million last year. Argentine Agriculture Secretary Victor Santirso told Reuters. He said Moscow had already bought four million tonnes of wheat from Argentina's record 1982-83 crop, estimated by traders at over 14 million tonnes. China and Iran are also major customers

ious Middle East countries.

BRASILIA (R) - The Brazilian government has halved to \$1,000 the foreign currency allowance for Brazilians travelling to the United States and Europe, a central hank spokesman said Thursday. The country took the measure to reduce the outflow of

that annually end up in U.S. waste dumps could be turned into cheap and nutritious cattle fodder, a university of Georgia microbiologist said Thursday. Dr. Thomas Kerr told a meeting of the American Society for Microbiology he had developed an inexpensive biological process involving haker's yeast and bacteria for turning the shells into fodder.

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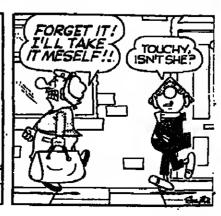


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FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, MAR. 12, 1983

YOUR DAILY from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: New arrangements in career matters makes it possible to do a better job at your regular routines. Let others know of your talents and special aptitudes. Think logically.

ARIES |Mar. 21 to Apr. 191 Find a better system for handling obligations you have assumed and become more successful. Make plans for the future. TAURUS | Apr. 20 to May 201 Take the treatments that

will improve your appearance. Engage in favorite hobby with congeniuls. Use care in travel. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Improve conditions at home so that they are more to your liking. Contact close

friends and make mutual plans. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans to surmount any obstacles in the path of success. Take no

chances with your reputation. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Look for an ideal way to handle an important monetary matter. Show more devotion

to loved one and get excellent response. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Improve your appearance and then go out socially and make a good impression on

others. Stay within your budget. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make the changes that will bring harmony into your life. The evening can be very romantic with loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 211 Try a new attitude where a long-time friend is concerned and get better results in the future. Evening is fine for sociability.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 211 Study your environment and make some improvements. Plan how to make family members happier. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 201 Progress now is best

achieved by making necessary changes and working in a methodical manner. Guard your reputation. AQUARIUS (Jen. 21 to Feb. 19) Be sure to keep any promises you have made to others. Strive for increased

happiness. Relax at home tonight. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Come to a better accord with one who opposed you in the past. The evening is fine. for studying and becoming more inturmed.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have the ability to whittle down big ideas to a workable level and make a success out of them. Teach to complete whatever has one been started. Be sure an give ethical and religious training early in life.

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THE Daily Crossword by I. Judah Koolyk

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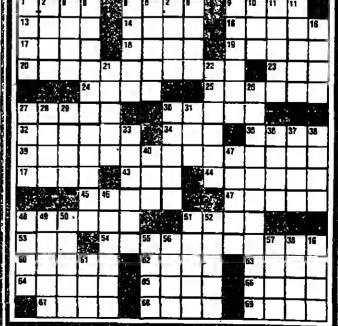
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MacLean

cremated

in Moscow

MOSCOW (R) — The body of former British diplomat Dooald

MacLean, honoured by the Soviet

state as a "faithful son and cit-

izeo", was cremated here Friday

MacLean, who spied for Mos-

ow and fled to the Soviet Union

in 1951, died on March 6 at the

His death was announced to the

Soviet public in the official new-

spaper Izvestia, wbich bailed

Donald Donaldovich MacLean"

as a "a man of high moral qua-lities, and a convinced Com-

The Izvestia obituary, signed by

a group of comrades", made no

direct reference to MacLean's

career as a spy but said he "dev-

oted all his conscious life to the

high ideals of social progress and

U.S. diplomat

expelled from

Soviet Union

MOSCOW |R) — The Soviet Union has expelled a United Sta-

tes diplomat on charges of spying after saying it caught him red-banded with secret com-

An announcement from the KGB security police said Richard

Osboroe, a first secretary in the

U.S. embassy's economic section,

bad been declared persona non

A spokesman for the embassy

and said he and his wife Mary were

packing and getting ready for their

But be refused to comment on

the KGB's charges and in Was-

hingtoo the State Department also

The brief KGB statement said

Mr. Osborne had been caught

red-banded on March 7 with por-

table radio equipment which

'Marisat' communications sat-

Western diplomats said Mr.

Oshorne's expulsion did not app-

declined to discuss the issue.

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ernational cooperation."

after a short civil ceremony.

age of 69.

He told Reuters after hearing the sentence: "the work will not be finished until our prisoners are home.

Three other former U.S. soldiers and Lynn Standerwick, 25. daughter of an American pilot shot down over Laos in 1971, were also given one year suspended terms. In addition they and Gritz, 44, were fined 3,000 baht (about \$130) on the illegal possession charge.

The radio was said to have been used by the group during an aborive raid Gritz said be led into Laos last November in search of American prisoners.

It was found last month in a house used by Gritz and his colleagues in this northeastern Thai

town near the frontier with Laos. Gritz's raid ended in failure after his squad of former commandos was ambushed by anti-Communist insurgents in Laos. One American commando was captured and later ransomed

isbment for three government

ministers accused of involvement

ia a buge corruption network hea-ded by the brother of the late Pre-

The demand was issued by the

court of ethics, which last month

sentenced 58-year-old Ismat

Sadat and three of his sons to a

year's detention for frauds alleged

to have netted 125 million Egy-

The three government mem-

bers named in the statement were

Supply Minister, Ahmed Nouh;

Industry Minister Fuad Abu Zag-

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Q.1-Both vulnerable, as

♦K7 ♥Q6432 ♦AQJ ♣983

You are the dealer. What ac-

A. - While your hand counts

to 13 points, we are not sure

that it is worth an opening

bid. The trouble is that most

of your points are in your

short suits, where they are

not pulling their full weight.

Suppose that you open one

heart and partner responds

two clubs-your options are

all unpleasant. This hand is

going nowhere unless part-

Q.2 - North South

vulnerable, as South you

♦J65 %KJ1092 ♥75 **♣J94**

The bidding has proceeded:

ner can open. Pass.

North East South

1NT 24 ?

South you hold:

tion do you take?

ptian pounds (\$150 million).

sideni Anwar Sadat.

3 ex-Egyptian ministers

Bob Hawke sworn in as suspended term Australian prime minister

SYDNEY (R). - Former trade union boss Bob Hawke was sworn in Friday as prime minister of Australia, but indicated that his labour government might not be able initially to fulfil its election promises.

He told a radio interviewer that Labour had inberited an economic disaster, including a budget deficit estimated at 10 billioo Australian dollars (\$11.6 billioo).

He said he did not know how the deficit would affect promised tax cuts but "it will ohviously restrict our ability to stimulate the Australian economy.

Mr. Hawke and his 27-member government, composed mostly of Labour moderates, won power on March 5 in a landslide election vic-

They swept out Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser, who had headed a Liberal-National Party coalition for the past seven years and is expected to retire from politics soon.

As Mr. Hawke was being sworn in, the Liberals were electing a new leader, one-time rebel Andrew Peacock, 44, a former foreign Mr. Fraser, 53, the second

longest-serving prime minister in Australian history, resigned as Liberal leader after the election. Mr. Hawke has called a meeting

of government ministers, union leaders and businessmen next month to discuss the economy and draw up a plan linking wage and price rises to combat inflation. now running at 11 per cent a year. House of Parliament.

"It will be a matter of enlightened self-interest," Mr. Hawke said. "If we are going to best take advantage of the resurgence of economic strength next year, we must act sensibly in 1983."

Mr. Hawke, 54, bead of the Australian Council of Trade Unions (ACTU) in the 1970s, solved most labour disputes by getting all parties round a conference table and plans to run government in the same way.

Final votes were still being counied under a complicated preferential system but Labour, in power for only the second time in 34 years, was expected to have a 27-seat majority in the Lower

Indian women demand equal rights

NEW DELHI (R) - Indian women's groups have urged the non-aligned summit to pay special attention to the plight of women in the Third World.

Describing the status of women as the world's oldest inequality. they called on the 101-member organisation to monitor violations of women's rights which, they said, were still occurring in many

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi struck a small blow for women after taking over as leader of the the Non-Aligned Movement this week.

"All they ask is that they too be given the opportunity to develop their capabilities to function as equal human beings." she told delegates -- almost all of them

But women's groups say alt-hough the summit is being chaired by a woman, the question of women's rights appears to have been neglected to the sidelines.

state and government assembled in Delhi, the eight groups said in a statement issued to reporters that the Non-Aligned Movement had consistently supported the principles of women's equality and equal participation.

Mrs. Gandhi, who referred several times in her opening summit speech to "humankind" rather than "mankind", is the second woman chairman of the nonaligned movement. Mrs. Sirimavo In an appeal to the heads of wired the 1976 summin in Colombo.

7 U.S. police officers linked to Sadat's brother CAIRO (R) — An Egyptian court has demanded maximum pun-

sident Hosni Mubarak to reshuffle his cabinet and demonstrate bis determination to erase corruption from Egyptian society. Mr. Nouh was accused of conspiring with Ismat's eldest son Talat to import contaminated

meat at a time when Egypt bad pleoty of good meat to spare. The court said Mr. Soliman provided the Sadat family with so many telephone lines and radio links that their communications

channels were balf as extensive as those of the entire government.. Mr. Zagbla was accused of diverting large amounts of iron and

hla and Communications Minister. wheo be was chairman of the state All three were accused of ahetting swindles. in the later days of steel corporation.

ember 1980.

blacks were killed during the searcb by police who said they opened fire in self-defence. thick, hard-bound copy of the city
The trial has been shifted to directory. Another device, he Dallas because of intense publicity

over the case in New Orleans.

under Green's rib cage. Another witness, Raymond Hughes, said that during questioning detectives forced a shovel

the all-white jury of seven women

and five men that police picked

him up for questioning one mor-

ning at 8.30 a.m. and did not rel-

Dr. Ronald Spencer, who exa-

mined bim in bospital, testified

that he found "soft tissue injuries"

ease him until 10 p.m.

Detective Oris Buckner, a black promise of immunity from prosecution, said one interrogation tactic was to hit suspects with a said, was to twist plastic bags aro-

Empress Zita reveals secret Gen. Suharto re-elected

VIENNA (R) — Austria's last convent in the Swiss village of Zizempress said in an interview pubers. lished Thursday that Crown Pri-Rudolf, who died mys-; teriously with his lover in a hunting lodge in Mayerling in 1889. was murdered for political rea-

The tragic love affair between 17-year-old Mary Vetsera and the 30-year-old prince, already married to a Belgian princess, rocked the devoutly Catholic Habsburg diamonds rather than club dynasty and has been portrayed in many plays and films seen by values. The first stage is to millious.

Former empress Zita, 90, told the Vienna daily Kronen Zeitung in Thursday's interview that Rudolf and Mary had not committed suicide, as officially announced, but were murdered in the lodge just outside Vienna.

Banished from Austria 64 years ago after the Hahsburg monarchy collapsed in the debris of World War 1, ex-empress Zita spoke at her home, a former Franciscan

Looking frail in the black mouming dress she has worn since ber bushand ex-emperor Karl died in 1922, Zita said the imperial family had sworn to Rudolf's father. emperor Franz Josef, never to reveal the truth of the murders.

She did not name the assassins or specify their motives, but said she would make known documents at a future date. Rudolf, only son of Franz Josef

and empress Elisabeth who was herself later stabbed to death by an anarchist in Geneva, bas been depicted by historians as a young rebel. His death bas been a constant source of speculation.

Rudolf was succeeded as heir by Archduke Franz Ferdinand. whose assassination at Srajevo in 1914 sparked off World War L ending in the disintegration of the Austro-Hungarian empire and the exiling of the imperial family from

'Mr. Untouchable' turns informer

NEW YORK (R) - "Mr. Untouchable," one of the higgest her-oin dealers in U.S. history, has turned informer and provided evidence leading to the arrest of eight former top associates on murder-conspiracy charges, officials said.

U.S. attorney John Martin said Thursday that thanks to information given by drug dealer Leroy Barnes the eight men had been arrested for plotting four underworld killings in the 1970s and leading a hernin distribution ring called "the council."

Barnes, 50, is now serving a life term in jail. He boped to win a presidential pardon by turning state's evidence. Mr. Martin said.

The tall, elegantly-dressed black man operated a Harlem drug ring that for two decades until his imprisonment in 1978 dumped \$1 million worth of beroin and cocaine into eastern U.S. cities every month.

Called "Mr. Untouchable" and bad, bad Leroy," he was once alleged to have offered \$1 million bribe to a New York policeman.

Mr. Martin said Barnes's associates have been arrested after months of cooperation by the drug dealer, now under special protection in a federal prison.

The eight arrested men, charged with murder-conspiracy and drug-dealing, were accused of plotting the murder of four underworld figures in the mid-1970s.

The victims were named as Oswaldo "Atlantic City Pete" Petersoo, Oscar "Chink" Wilsoo, Joseph Beechum and Carmine Puglisi.

Mr. Martin said the four were killed because it was thought they were informing oo or interfering with "the council".

Baroes's cooperation would be

made known to President Reagan when the drug dealer applies for a pardon or a reduction of his life sentence, Mr. Martin said. Only the president can pardon bim. Last December Barnes's girlfriend was killed in Manhattan bar after newspapers reported

that he was cooperating with aut-

Botswana hopes Nkomo will leave

GABORONE (R) - The Botswanan goveroment, clearly embarrassed by the unexpected presence of fugitive Zimbabwean opposition leader Joshua Nkomo, has said it is waiting to hear of his plans to move on.

The veteran nationalist fled Zimbabwe early this week saying Prime Minister Robert Mugabe was planning to have him killed -a charge the Zimbabwean government dismissed as rubbisb.

"The next thing to happen here will be his departure," a Botswanan official said.

The pro-government Herald newspaper in Harare has already accused Botswana of 'declaring war" on Zimbabwe by admitting the "old bull elephant" of Matabeleland and Gaborone is clearly nervous about the possible impact on relations with Zimbabwe.

humanism, peace and int-The British High Commission (embassy) in Gaborone declined to comment on where Mr. Nkomo His funeral was organised by the Moscow Institute of World might go next. The United States, Economy and International relthe Soviet Union and other couations, where be worked as an anantries represented bere joined lyst of British foreign policy. Britain in saying they bad no knowledge of his movements.

They said Mr. Nkomo had made no formal application for travel documents. The Zimbabwean authorities confiscated his passport last month as be tried to leave the country to address an international conference in Czechoslovakia.

A British spokesman said neither Mr. Nkomo of his aides had visited the High Commission or applied for a British visa. But asked if any approach bad

been made on Mr. Nkomo's bebalf, the spokesman said: "I can't comment any further." Asked if the commission was

involved in any talks on Mr. grata for "actions incompatible Nkomo's fate, he said: "No comment on that."
Asked if the British were invconfirmed Thursday that Mr. olved in the affair in any way, he Osborne bad been told to leave

said: "No comment." Usually reliable sources said the fugitive politician was staying in one of the government-owned guest bouses near the presidential palace in the centre of the

Botswanan capital. In Harare, investigations conimied into the circumstances of his flight into exile and informed sources said his wife Joanna, daughter Thandiwe and son-in-law for questioning.

Mugabe unflustered

NEW DELHI (R) - Zimbabwe's Prime Minister Robert Mugabe Friday denied allegations by runaway opposition leader Joshua Nkomo that be wanted him killed.

"That's not true. I can assure you. I am not an assassin," Mr. Mugabe told a press conference in New Delhi, where be is attending the non-aligned summit. "I don't know if he intends to

stay in Botswana," Mr. Mugabe said. "He is welcome back home." Asked wby Mr. Nkomo's wife and other members of his family in Zimbabwe bad been detained for questioning, Mr. Mngabe said;

"I think those who arrested ber and some members of his family will have reasons for doing so. People don't get arrested without

'A spent force'

LONDON (R) — Fortner British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, who engineered Zimbabwe's independence, said its opposition leader, Joshua Nkomo, was a disappointed man and a spent force.

Mr. Joshua Nkomo

He had been asked in a television interview Wednesday night whether Mr. Nkomo's political career inside Zimbabwe was finished now that the ZAPU Party leader had gone to Botswana.

"I think it probably already was over," replied Lord Carrington, "I think Mr. Nkomo was a spent force except for his name and presence. He is getting on and was a disappointed man. Looking back, and it would

have been very difficult for him, if he'd accepted the presidency of Zimbabwe at the time of independence this would have been a happier outcome for him. But, of course, he wanted not

just the shadow of power but the substance of power.'

Story of flight

GABORONE (R) - Zimbabwe's opposition leader Joshua Nkomo, exhausted by his flight into exile, had to be carried some of the way into Botswana by bodyguards, informed sources said

here Thursday. The veteran nationalist who weighs (137 kilogrammes) did not cross the frontier disguised as an old woman in a Landrover as alleged by authorities in Zimbabwe,

the sources said. Their version was that he was car lose to the border. either on Monday or Tuesday night, along with 10 or 11 aides, mostly bodyguards. Then the party bad to trek for some distance across the bush to leave Zim-

babwe in secret. After a while the 65-year-old politician became tired and was carried by bodyguards, the sou-

rces said. Once inside Botswana be was met by another car which whisked bim to Francistown where he rested before travelling on to Gabo-

rone, Botswana's capital, according to the sources who said they could give no more details. The incident sent tremors through the administration of President Quett Masire, which is a

partner with Zimbabwe in such organisations as the Southern African Development Coordination Conference (SADCC), the main regional development body. Dr. Masire knows Mr. Nkomo

well from pre-independence days when Botswana was a transit point of refugees from Matabeleland fleeing Rhodesia during the Civil

But be is also close to Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, whom Mr. Nkomo has accused of ordering his death and forcing him to flee to safety.

Congress, Reagan at odds over extra military aid to Salvador

Reagan faces a major selling joh to get a sceptical Congress to approve an extra \$110 million in military aid for El Salvador's government in its battle against leftist

request in a speech Thursday in which he declared that the United States was trying to stop the advance of communism in central America. But Congressmen from both

parties voiced strong opposition. Several said they would vote for new aid only if Salvadorean leaders began peace oegotiations with the insurgents.

ginally considered and four times the \$26 million already approved by Congress. In addition, he asked for \$20

orters: "I can't conceive of it passing the House under present circumstances." He added: "Nobody wants to

see the Marxists taking over... but there is a strong feeling the president is going too far and the whole situation is grossly overblown."

'Rebels are winning'

Col. Francisco Adolfo Castilio was speaking on the guerrillas' Radio Venceremos a day after former insurgent commander Alejandro Montenegro appeared on government television to urge his old comrades in arms to lay down

The colonel called on "honest"

NEWS

Japanese professor disarms burglar

LONDON (R) - A would-be burglar who entered the hotel room of Satosai Takahashi, a Japanese academic of slight build, left pleading for his life, London's central criminal court was told. Mr. Takahashi disarmed him of an iton bar, felled him with his fists and feet, broke his nose and frogmarched him to the hotel's security office where the man begged: "Get this madman off me." The alleged robber, 27-year-old William Chambers, denied a charge of burglary while armed with an offensive weapon when his trial opened Thursday. With the consent of the judge, Mr. Takahashi, 36, an English lecturer and karate black belt, demonstrated his techanque by throwing his newigged and gowned attorney off his feet in

4 Peruvians die in street violence

the courtroom. .

LIMA (R) - Peruvian police said Friday they had arrested four leaders of the trade union confederation that called a national strike during which four people died in street violence. A spokesman said there had been riots on the outskirts of Lima during the day and that the four deaths occurred when a policeman travelling on a bus opened fire at about 500 demonstrators who stoned the vehicle. The spokesman said 500 people had been arrested during the strike, including the four officials of the Communistorientated general workers' confederation of Peru.

Queen Elizabeth to return home

VANCOUVER (R) — Queen Elizabeth returns home to Britain Friday after formally ending her 26-day visit to the Caribbean and North America at a glittering ban-. quet given by Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau Thursday night. But she struck a sombre note by referring to the impact of the world recession on the countries she had visited. Wearing a royal blue velvet gown embrnidered with sapphires and crystals and a diamond tiara with a large necklace of sapphires, the queen entered the banquet hall to the applause of the 400 guests. In an after-dinner speech, she spoke of the economic problems affecting the five countries on her tour-Jamaica, the Cayman Islands, Mexico, the United States and Canada. Elsewhere in ber speech, Queen Elizabeth caused laughter when she said the royal yacht Britannia looked like a floating flowershop-a reference to the way children have emerged from crowds in towns and cities to

Shuttle flight put off till April

shower the queen with bouquets."

KENNEDY SPACE CENTRE. Florida (R) - The inaugural flight of the U.S. space shuttle, Challenger, originally set for late January, has been postponed until April because of a dust problem: Space agency officials said the target date for the start of the sixth shuttle mission had been pushed back again, from between March 26 and 31 to "no earlier" than the first week in April. The latest delay was caused by concern over the discovery of a layer of dust on-Challenger's cargo-the first of three satellites which will comprise a new orbital communications system for the U.S. space agency.

Judge orders protest camp to be closed.

LONDON (R) - A British judge

has ordered the closure of a women's peace camp that has. become a symbol for anti-nuclear campaigners across Western Europe. The camp is on public grassland next to Greenham Common air base, west of London, which is due to be the first base in Europe to receive U.S. Cruise missiles. High Court judge David Croom-Johnson gave the local council for the area authority to evict 113 women who appeared in court Thursday and barred others from taking their places. The women, who have taken it in turns to live at the camp for the past 18months, said they would dely the eviction order and return.

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u<u>e</u>lı as South you hold: What action do you take?

What action do you take? A .- It is true that your side certainly holds the balance of power, but what can you do? Any contract above two hearts could be hazardous

unless partner has a good fit. And to double purely on point count risks presenting the opponents with a game they could not make otherwise - these days opponents have learned not to overcall on a broken long suit and little else. Pass. Partner still has a chance to contest the

Q.3-East-West vulnerable. **4KQJ9853** ♥6 ♦5 **4J1093** The bidding has proceeded: West North East Sontb 1 T Pass 1 NT ?

A. - Some sort of preemptive bid is in order-it's just a question of whether you should bid three spades or four. We think that three spades is sufficient. You can't be sure that the opponents have a game, particularly since partner might have quite a good hand with

GOREN BRIDGE

Q.4-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ◆AQ107 ♥AKJ984 ♦KQJ The bidding has proceeded: South West North East

Pass 2 4 Pass What do you bid now? A. - Getting to slam is without question-it is simply a matter of whether you have a grand slam. You must prepare for a cue-bidding sequence to find out whether partner has the ace of

set the trump suit. Raise to three spades. Q.5 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ◆A982 ♥K765 ◆J10752 North East Snoth West

I O I A Pass 2 A Dble Pass ? What action do you take? A .- Don't convert the double to penalties by passing-you can't even be completely sure of defeating the contract. Partner has made a pretty strong bid, and you surely have game in one of the unhid suits, possibly even slam! The way to tell your partner how much your hand has improved is to start off with a

cue bid of three spades. Q.6-As South, vulnerable, you hold-4 1065 ♥ A1098 ↑ J7 4 AQ105 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West I ♦ Pasa I ♥ Pass

3 NT Pase ?

What action do you take? A.-Partner's hand should be worth about 21 points, and your 11 put you on the borderline of a slam. The fact that you have two aces and a wealth of intermediates makes your hand considerably better than an 11-pointer made up of queeos and jacks. Raise to four no trump, If partner has plus values, such as a five-card suit, he should feel free to

charged with assault DALLAS (R) - A New Orleans along with Ervin Hughes, Robert Davis and Johnny Brownlee, told

rges could open the way for Preblack told a court it took him a month to recover after white police officers beat him up during an investigation to find the killer of

another white policeman. "They stomped on my chest and stomach," Clarence Green, 31, said at the trial of seven white policemen accused of civil rights vio-

The charges have been filed by four blacks, while dozens more bave compalined they were intimidated and assaulted by police during the hunt for the killer of 23-year-old patrolman Gregory Neupert in New Orleans, in Nov-

Two supsects and two other

handle under his armpits while he was handcuffed from bebind and suspended him in the air. policeman who has testified under

und their beads to make them Green, who filed the charges choke for air.

ear to be an act of retaliation as no Soviet diplomats bad been thrown out of the U.S. for more than a

ellites.

JAKARTA (R) - President Subarto was sworn in Friday for a further term of office but indicated that, after 17 years, his leadership of Indonesia was drawing to a

He told the people's consultative congress in a brief speech that the five-year term would be the "last phase" for the so-called 1945 generation which fought the war of independence against the

Dutch. "I am part of this 1945 generation," he added. The 920-member congress, which meets every five years, issued several "guidelines on state policy" but Gen. Suharto men-

tioned only one of them. This was on the legal separation of politics and religion, which, according to officials close to him. the president sees as one of his last

statutory tasks. The congress said that all political parties must adhere to the secular state ideology of Pancasila. Its decision effectively disabled the Muslim opposition, in the world's most populous Muslim nation, by preventing it campaigning on religious grounds.

27 hurt in Japanese air crash

TOKYO (R) - A YS-11 aircraft crashed and broke in balf on approach to Nakashibetsu Airport Friday injuring 27 of the 51 people aboard, police said.

The aircraft, carrying 47 passengers and a crew of four, was on a domestic flight from Sapporo, capital of Japan's northero island of Hokkaido, 300 kilometres to the west.

A police spokesman said four of

the injured were in a serious con-He said the plane came down about 800 metres short of the runway, and the Japan Broadcasting Corporation (NHK) reported that it came to rest in a

WASHINGTON (R) - President

The president disclosed his aid

Mr. Reagan is asking for almost double the \$60 million he ori-

million in military aid to other Central American nations and \$168 million in economic aid, including \$67 million for El Salvador. Commenting on the president's

resentatives speaker Thomas O'Neill, a Democrat, told rep-

SAN SALVADOR (R) -EI Salvador's former deputy defence minister said Thursday that the leftist guerrillas who captured him last June were winning the civil

their weapons.

military men to seek recrequest, House of Rep- onciliation with the guerrillas.

BRIEF